

DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH

DIXON, ILLINOIS — A CITY OF OPPORTUNITY ON THE HUDSON OF THE WEST

Seventy-eighth Year— Number 61

TELEPHONES: 4 and 5

DIXON, ILLINOIS, TUESDAY, MARCH 13, 1928.

12 PAGES

PRICE FIVE CENTS

OVER HUNDRED DIE WHEN BIG DAM BURSTS IN WEST

British Airman Off Across Atlantic

MADE SECRET GET AWAY AT DAWN TODAY

**Capt. Walter Hinchliffe
Hopes to Span the
"Big Pond"**

BULLETIN

Belfast, Northern Ireland, March 13.—(AP)— Captain Fitzmaurice of the Free State air force says that the lighthouse keeper at Mizenhead at County Cork, reported that an airplane passed over Mizenhead at 1:30 o'clock this afternoon. It was flying in a westerly direction.

London, March 13.—(AP)—Of on a daring attempt to conquer the Atlantic, Captain Walter Hinchliffe, one of England's brilliant airmen, sped from the Cranwell Airbase at 8:40 o'clock this morning in his American-built plane "The Adventure."

The mystery that attached to the takeoff which was made with the utmost secrecy, was further complicated by the presence of a mysterious passenger that may possibly have been the Honorable Elsie Mackay, daughter of Lord Inchcape.

Although first reports said that Captain Gordon Sinclair, a reserve pilot, was in the plane, there was no positive confirmation of his presence.

When plans for the Atlantic flight were first announced it was reported that Miss Mackay, who had supported the project financially, would make the trip, but she promptly disclaimed any intention of doing so.

Inquiries at Miss Mackay's home this evening, however, failed to elicit any information concerning her whereabouts.

London, March 13.—(AP)—Mrs. Hinchliffe informed The Associated Press late today that she believed her husband was headed for New York.

Mrs. Hinchliffe said her husband had not informed her directly that he was starting today, but his agent notified her in the afternoon that the trans-Atlantic flight had begun. She assumed the plane flew in a westerly direction. Hinchliffe was accompanied by Captain Gordon Sinclair, a reserve pilot, and was told that ocean conditions were fairly good.

Left Early Today
A Cranwell dispatch to the Evening News said that Captain Walter G. R. Hinchliffe hopped off early this morning for an unannounced destination. His airplane was fully fueled for a non-stop flight of up to 3,000 miles.

There was a possibility that Captain Hinchliffe was merely moving his plane from one place to another, Mrs. Hinchliffe told The Associated Press when first asked where the flyer was going.

I had a letter from him this morning," she continued. "but he said nothing about making a long trip." A later dispatch to the Evening News said the plane flew in a westerly direction. Hinchliffe was accompanied by Captain Gordon Sinclair, a reserve pilot.

Up to early afternoon Captain Hinchliffe had not been reported from anywhere.

There was much speculation in aviation circles as to the flyer's intention, with stress laid on the possibility that he had embarked on a scheduled non-stop flight to India.

IS PICTURESQUE FLIER
Much mystery has been attached to the preparations which Captain Hinchliffe has been making in recent months to establish a non-stop record and to fly the Atlantic from the east to the west, a feat never yet successfully performed.

The distance between Cranwell and Halifax, N. S. is approximately 2,000 miles, well within the range of the 3,000 mile fuel supply which Hinchliffe's plane, the "Adventure" carries.

A direct flight to New York from Cranwell would be approximately 3,000 miles, which would leave very little margin of fuel in the event of head winds or other delay.

Captain Hinchliffe, who is one of the most picturesque airmen in Great Britain, acted as pilot for Charles A. Levine while the latter was in Europe last summer with his Trans-Atlantic monoplane Columbia. Hinchliffe and Levine, however, abandoned the idea of making a flight to the United States and started a long distance trip.

(Continued on page 2)

YOUNG ROCKFORD KILLER'S FATHER STRUCK BY AUTO

**Was On Way to Jail to
See Son When Hit
by Vampire**

Rockford, March 13.—Already crushed under the worst burden a mother may know—the grief that comes with a son's confession of murder—the mother of George Bliss today was trying to bear stoically another load of trouble.

E. J. Bliss, 42, father of the slayer of Floyd Stodler, was struck down and seriously injured at 7:30 o'clock Sunday night by a car which did not stop after hitting him.

Today at his home he was conscious only a part of the time.

On Way to Visit Son
The elder Bliss was on his way from his home to visit his son George in the county jail when the accident occurred.

Just how it happened that he was struck he was unable to tell and the young man who picked him up and took him home could not be located today. The police were not notified.

"I saw two bright lights" was the only description of the accident that Bliss could give.

Brought Home by Youth
A young man, who told Mrs. Bliss that he lived in the neighborhood of the Bliss home, said simply that he had seen a man strike and hurt through the air and a car sped away.

Bliss was able to tell him where he lived and to ask to be taken there. In the excitement Mrs. Bliss did not ask his name or get a description of his car. The young man told her that he had been unable to get the license number of the vampire machine.

Skull Not Fractured
The physician who attended Bliss said that there was no skull fracture but intimated that there might be some concussion of the brain, and a leg injury. Bliss' condition is not critical, he said, and he will recover.

Bliss has not been working for a week or ten days. He is employed at the gas plant.

WEATHER

**IT'S EASY TO TRAVEL
BY TRAIN OR
BOAT, BUT
EASIER TO
TRAVEL
BY SAVING.**



W. D. S. PAT. OFF.

WEATHER

TUESDAY, MARCH 13, 1928
Chicago and vicinity.—Mostly cloudy tonight, colder, lowest temperature about 28; Wednesday generally fair; fresh to strong northwest wind this afternoon, diminishing tonight, and becoming moderate Wednesday.

Illinois—Generally fair tonight and Wednesday; colder tonight; much colder in east portion.

Wisconsin—Generally fair tonight and Wednesday; colder tonight; slightly warmer in southwest portion Wednesday afternoon.

Iowa—Generally fair tonight and Wednesday; slightly colder tonight in extreme northeast portion; slightly warmer Wednesday afternoon.

This date in AMERICAN HISTORY

MARCH 13

1693—First service held in Trinity Church, New York.

1865—Jefferson Davis issued his last message as president of the Southern Confederacy.

1884—Standard time adopted in the United States.

1901—Benjamin Harrison, ex-President of the United States, died.

1901—Andrew Carnegie gave New York City \$5,200,000 for libraries.

Terse Items of News Gathered in Dixon During Day

COUNCIL TO MEET

The regular weekly meeting of the city council will be held this evening at 8 o'clock at the city hall.

FATHER IS ILL

Mrs. Walter Preston has been summoned to Pinckneyville, Ill., to the bedside of her father who is critically ill.

HOME FROM HOSPITAL

Ralph Marshall who was operated on for appendicitis several weeks ago has been removed to his home on Monroe Avenue.

HOME FOR FUNERAL

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Trombold have returned from St. Louis, where they were called by the death of the former's mother, Mrs. L. C. Trombold.

SUFFERED A STROKE

M. J. Callahan, 303 East Third street, suffered a severe stroke of apoplexy at his home this morning about 9 o'clock, from his recovery from which little hope is entertained.

Callahan had arisen a short time before and was seated in a chair when he was stricken and at an early hour this afternoon was still in an unconscious condition. Relatives have been summoned to his bedside.

THREE WERE FINED

Joe Joyce of Lee Center was fined \$100 and costs this morning by Police Magistrate A. E. Simonson in police court on a charge of possessing intoxicating liquor and in default of the amount, was sent to the county jail. Ted Ryan and Charlie Doctor, arrested during the night, were fined \$10 and costs apiece for being intoxicated and were also sent to the county jail.

HAD FAINTING SPELL

David Gurtin, an aged finisher in the Brown Shoe factory, suffered a fainting spell while seated on a stool in Stratton & Covert's cigar store, to revive him from which it was necessary to summon a physician. He was later taken to his room at the Biltmore hotel.

ASSESSMENTS DUE

City Clerk Blake Grover today called attention to the payment of special assessments on local improvements which were due January 2. The records in the city clerk's office show a number of these which have not been paid, and these are soon to be turned over to County Treasurer Dorrance Thompson, at which time an additional penalty will be added. By immediate payment at the city clerk's office the penalty may be avoided.

LICENSED TO WED.

The following marriage license has been issued by County Clerk Fred G. Dimick: George W. Peterson and Miss Grace Ethelyn Damon, both of Rockford.

TO PHONE MEETING

Manager Louis Pitcher and sixteen of the operators of the Dixon Home Telephone company will go to La Salle in the morning to attend a district meeting of the Illinois Telephone Association, returning home tomorrow evening.

Kiwanis Club to Back Dixon C. C.

The Dixon Kiwanis club at its regular weekly meeting at noon today voted unanimously to back the Chamber of Commerce and its officers in the program of activity for the ensuing year. President Ray S. Kline of the Chamber was present and assured the hearty support of the Kiwanis club. It was also voted that the club take out a membership in the Chamber this year.

E. N. Howell of this city was the speaker before the club and gave a very interesting resume of the organizations activities since its coming into existence in Dixon eight years ago.

Record Selling in Wall Street Today

New York, March 13.—(AP)—Investigation of an alleged "technical corner" in the common stock of the Radio Corporation of America by the New York Stock Exchange today was accompanied by turbulent speculations in that and other pool specialties, with every indication that the day's total sales would exceed 4,000,000 shares for the first time in history.

HAYS TAKES ALL RESPONSIBILITY IN BOND AFFAIR

**Follows Andrew Mellon
and William Butler in
Senate Quiz**

Washington, March 13.—(AP)—The efforts of a Republican National Chairman to dispose of bonds turned into the party treasury by Harry F. Sinclair was traced through another graphic chapter today by the Senate Teapot Dome committee.

Two outstanding republican leaders, Andrew W. Mellon and William M. Butler, told the Senators how Will Hays had sought unsuccessfully to parcel out consignments of bonds to them in 1923, while Hays was Republican National Chairman, in exchange for "contributions" to the party war chest.

Hays himself corroborated this testimony, but again denied that he had done any wrong. He said he had not disclosed the information in his previous testimony before the committee because he felt it was irrelevant.

Merciless Quiz
Questioned mercilessly during two hours on the witness stand, Mellon, who has been Secretary of the Treasury since the beginning of the Harding administration, insisted that he also has kept quiet these past four years because he could not see how any good purpose would be served by disclosing that Hays had approached him.

Mellon said he understood the \$50,000 in bonds tendered him by the then party chairman came from Sinclair. Butler, now Republican National Chairman, testified he did not know the source of the \$25,000 Hays sought to give him in exchange for a "contribution" of like amount to the National Committee. Each thought the purpose was to prevent the record from showing the whole bond contribution came from one source.

Knew Nothing of Co.
Pounding the committee table and raising his piercing voice as he replied to his inquisitors, Hays declared he took full responsibility for having asked Sinclair to contribute and for the methods he subsequently adopted to get the \$250,000 of Sinclair bonds out of the treasury's strong box. When Sinclair made the contribution, Hays said, he knew nothing of the Continental Trading Company, and the \$3,000,000 profit it piled up and disbursed mysteriously after Teapot Dome was leased to Sinclair.

Butler testified that Hays met him late in 1923 in New York and attempted to have him accept a package which Butler said he was told contained \$25,000 in bonds.

Butler said he turned down the proposition flatly. He testified Hays asked him to give a \$25,000 contribution toward wiping out the 1920 campaign deficit, and did not disclose whom the bonds came from.

Butler said the package was not opened and that Hays took it away with him.

Mellon on Stand
Secretary Mellon said that Hays had attempted to have him accept \$50,000 in Liberty bonds and give a like subscription to the party because Hays did not want large donations, such as that of Harry F. Sinclair, to show on the records.

Mellon refused the bonds, he said, but he declared that at that time he knew nothing of the naval oil scandal which has been pending for five years. He said Hays in 1923 had told him of a large subscription to the republican party by Sinclair.

The Secretary said Hays, a former postmaster general, had sent him \$50,000 in bonds from New York. He took them to his home for safe keeping, and a day or so later when Hays called on him, he told him he could not accept them, because the deal would not be what it purported to be.

Sent Bonds Back
A few days later he sent the bonds back to Hays in New York in the care of S. Parker Gilbert, then under-secretary of the treasury and now agent general for German reparations.

On Dec. 8, 1923, Mellon said he sent Fred W. Upham, treasurer of the Republican National Committee, a \$50,000 check to be used in wiping out the committee's debt.

Senator Walsh, democrat, Montana, committee prosecutor reminded the treasury official that the Teapot Dome investigation had been in progress a month when Hays approached him regarding the bonds, but the witness said he could not keep pace with the senate's investigations.

As the gray-haired Secretary of the Treasury sat in the witness chair, (Continued on page 2)

Outstanding Flood Disasters in the Western Hemisphere

New York, March 13.—(AP)—Loss of life in outstanding American flood disasters:
1889—Johnstown, Pa., 2,000 died when dam burst.

1900—Galveston, Tex., 6,000, following tidal wave and tornado.

1913—Ohio river, 732.

1913—Brazos river, Texas, 500.

1921—June; Pueblo, Colo., 500, Arkansas river.

1927—Mississippi Valley, about 150, including indirect deaths from accidents.

1927—November; New England, about 100, including 54 in Winoski Valley, Vermont.

(NOTE—A chronology of disastrous storms and floods in the world is published on page 9.)

FEAR EPIDEMIC IN REGION HIT BY LAND SLIDE

Santos, Brazil, March 13.—(AP)—Fear that an outbreak of disease would add to the catastrophe suffered by Santos when tons of earth from Mount Serrat buried part of the city prevailed today.

Purification of bodies recovered from the debris has set in and sanitary workers were increased to prevent any disease among the inhabitants.

Renewal of the heavy rains which caused part of Mount Serrat to sweep down upon Santos also created an added menace. Another movement of earth yesterday caused the withdrawal of relief workers from the vicinity of Santa Rosa hospital. One of the city's showplaces, the Casino, was abandoned since it was regarded as being in the path which any fresh landslide would take.

Fear of the slipping earth caused the evacuation of neighborhoods comparatively distant from the scene of the disaster.

The 2,000 volunteers engaged in removing the vast accumulation of debris have brought out the bodies of 72 victims—49 adults and 23 children—and it is feared that some 130 persons still are beneath the mass of earth rocks and crushed buildings.

Hoover Attacked by Brand in House Today

Washington, March 13.—(AP)—The long expected Willis-Hoover debate broke in the House today with one of the participants, Representative Charles Brand of Ohio, a Republican, demanding the resignation of Secretary Hoover from the cabinet in the "interest of economy and in the interests of fair play in politics."

He also charged Mr. Hoover with financing his presidential campaign "to a very large extent" out of the federal treasury.

Taking the floor for a thirty minute arraignment of Hoover, the Commerce Secretary Brand said that he was informed from reliable sources that Hoover's department "is today honeycombed with politics," and the government business is not 75 per cent efficient.

The Ohioan had a large audience as he spoke, a quorum call having brought many members to the House floor. The number included his opponent in debate, Representative Theodore Burton, another Ohioan, who, under previous agreement, had thirty minutes to take up Mr. Hoover's fight when Brand had concluded.

Brand declared he was advised that all of the offices of the Commerce department throughout the country were now being used as instruments in the campaign.

Darrow May Defend Hill in New Trial

Ottawa, Ill., March 13.—(AP)—Clarence Darrow has been asked to head defense counsel at the second trial of Harry Hill for matricide, on the docket for April 9.

Darrow's name was brought into the case following the announcement yesterday of the withdrawal from the defense of Attorneys Shays, Osborne and Jones. These three, with Lee O'Neil Browne, who drowned while a deadlocked jury deliberated at the first trial, constituted the original group of legal defenders.

Big Diamond Robbery

St. Louis, March 13.—(AP)—James Porter, reported to police on arrival today that he had lost or been robbed of uncut diamonds worth \$30,000 and \$82 in currency. He said the gems and money had been in a wallet in his overcoat pocket. He said the loss was not insured.

UNION LABOR IS FOR GOV. SMALL TO BE RETURNED

**Unanimous Backing of
Unions Given Ill-
inois Executive**

Governor Small has been unanimously endorsed for nomination on the republican ticket by the executive board of the Illinois State Federation of Labor and the Joint Labor Legislative Board of Illinois, representing together 560,000 organized wage earners of the state.

This endorsement was made yesterday by Victor A. Olander, secretary of the state federation.

The policy of the two labor bodies is non-partisan political activity and support on either ticket of candidates known to be friendly to labor.

Resolutions were adopted in which reasons for endorsement of Small are set out. These are to be sent to every trade union organization in the state. It was explained that no action was necessary concerning the Democratic candidate for the governorship, because Judge Floyd E. Thompson is unopposed.

Text of Resolution
The resolutions endorsing Governor Small follow:
"Whereas, during the seven years that Governor Small has served as chief executive of the state of Illinois, the working people have received greater consideration from the state government than at any period since the time of the great Altdief, as evidenced by the legislative enactments affecting labor secured with assistance of Governor Small. (It is a remarkable fact that during the administration of Governor Small only one bill opposed by organized labor passed the legislature and that bill, the so-called jury commissioners bill of 1923, was vetoed by the governor.)

"Whereas, throughout his administration Governor Small has frequently met and conferred with representatives of the labor movement;

(Continued on page 11)

Ohio Judge Called Unfit by Senator

Washington, March 13.—(AP)—Any judge who would sign such a preliminary injunction as was issued by Judge Benson W. Hough at Steubenville, Ohio, against the United Mine Workers in September 1927, "is unfit to sit on a federal bench," Senator Wheeler, democrat, Montana, declared today before the senate committee investigating the coal situation.

The senator made his charge during testimony of S. H. Robbins, President of the Ohio Coal Operators Association, who defended the writ.

Picking up his testimony from yesterday's hearing, Robbins previously had blamed the United Mine Workers and "unequitable" freight rates for what he termed the practical elimination of Ohio coal from its customary markets.

Miners' officials were charged by Robbins with taking an "arbitrary position with reference to wage scales." He also blamed the present depression in the Ohio coal industry on "the denial of Ohio for many years of fair competition with other states through inequitable freight rates of the advantage of its geographical location."

Ogle County Bar Endorses O'Brien

Rochelle, Ogle county's bar has unanimously endorsed Police Judge George O'Brien of Rochelle, for the state legislature from the Tenth district.

Judge O'Brien is Ogle's sole representative in the legislative race, and petitions bearing the signatures of all of the county's bar, have been completed here.

Formation of a series of "O'Brien Clubs" throughout the county, is already under way. The first was organized at a successful meeting in Oregon, where James White was named as chairman. Eleven other clubs are contemplated.

**Lindbergh Took Off
on Another Journey**
Curtis Field, N. Y., March 13.—(AP)—Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, accompanied by Henry Breckenridge, his counsel, took off in an airplane, at 12:34 o'clock this afternoon for an unannounced destination.

It was believed that he intended to fly ultimately to San Diego, Calif., in easy stages. The plane carried a hundred gallons of gasoline.

Killed by Train

Monticello, Ill., March 13.—(AP)—His arms piled high with groceries, David Benson, 62, walked into the path of a railroad train here today and was instantly killed.

ST FRANCIS DAM, NORTH OF LOS ANGELES GAVE WAY WITH NO WARNING EARLY THIS A. M.

Officials Fear Death Toll in San Francisquita Canyon Valley May Reach 400; Wall of Water 75 Feet High

Los Angeles, March 13.—(AP)—More than one hundred persons were swept to death early today in San Francisquita Canyon, north of here, when St. Francis Dam, impounding part of the Los Angeles water supply, burst and unleashed a 75 foot wall of water into the narrow valley.

Officials expressed fear that the death toll might reach 400.

A telegram received at the Sheriff's office here from Eugene Biscailuz, Under-Sheriff in charge of rescue work, said that 100 bodies had been recovered where the flood waters entered the Santa Paula and Santa Clara rivers.

Ten bodies were taken from the Canyon this morning and were placed in a morgue at Saugus.

WAS SEVENTY-FIVE FEET HIGH.
With only the flash of a short circuited power line to serve as a warning to the hundreds who lived in cabins and ranch homes the length of the valley, a great unshackled wave estimated to have been 75 ft. high rushed, furiously toward the sea. Nothing stood before it.

Mountain cabins, ranch homes, a city power plant and, it is believed, a tented city inhabited by 75 or more Southern California Edison Company workers, were carried away.

Chief of Police James E. Davis left here this morning for the scene of the disaster with 1,000 Los Angeles policemen who will assist in relief work.

The 160th Regiment, California National Guard, stationed here, was ordered to stand ready to go into the stricken area.

So great was the volume of water that poured through the wide break in the dam that, despite the 36,000 acre-feet of supply in the big reservoir, the flood spent itself in a few hours.

When dawn broke over the devastated area, only a small stream was left where in the tragic hours of early morning death to a degree that may not be known for days, if ever, was done. By this time the vanguard of the thousands of rescuers was on the scene and a systematic search of the areas was begun.

Estimates placed the total of dwellers in the canyon area at a little more than five hundred.

Survivors there were, but they came in straggling groups, and their total had not caused rescue officials to cut their estimate of possible loss of life as the forenoon hours passed.

A deep layer of sand was left on the canyon and it was believed this covered the bodies of many victims of the disaster.

William Muhlenland, Los Angeles, city engineer, expressed the opinion that seepage had caused a portion of the hill at the west side of the dam to crumble, causing the collapse of the huge structure built about a year ago.

In its pell mell rush to the sea the flood traveled dozens of miles of territory sparsely settled and through which only tottering lines of communication in normal times are available.

Strewn With Wreckage.
Wreckage of every description was strewn for miles along the narrow canyon which winds its way into the rolling hills northward from Saugus. Orchards, garden areas and all manner of ranch equipment, with fowl and livestock were swept away by the waters.

A bit of all the human tragedies that attend all disasters was present when an Associated Press staff correspondent penetrated the stricken area before dawn had mounted over the giant peak of the mountains.

Here a woman, hysterically wringing her hands, slushed up and down searching for her missing child; there a man, a pitiful figure clothed only in a bath robe, sobbingly ran aimlessly from point to point seeking the bodies of his wife and baby.

One Sensed Disaster.
When the flash of the short circuited high power line at the dam threw its ghastly warning light to the southward, one man so far as is known, sensed the coming disaster. He was Dr. C. Ashley, proprietor of a sanitarium at Saugus. He ordered all his assistants to stand by and prepare to render aid.

An urgent appeal for medical supplies, blankets, food and other articles to be used in the flooded area was received by Red Cross headquarters here.

The appeal said that more than 100 persons rescued from the flood were in need of attention.

American Red Cross workers rushed to the district at the first word of the catastrophe.

FEAR FEW ESCAPED
Newhall, Cal., March 13.—(AP)—William Bright, in charge of the sheriff's squad assigned to police and rescue work in the St. Francis dam disaster estimated today that between 300 and 500 persons lost their lives when the dam went out.

Bright, after a hurried survey of the situation, declared his belief that few, if any of the ranchers, power workmen and power substitution employees in San Francisquita canyon, the site of the dam, had escaped.

The total number of persons living in the upper canyon he placed at 500. At 5:30 A. M. three bodies, all unidentified, had been recovered.

RESULT OF SEEPAGE
A preliminary survey today indicated (Continued on page 2)

Latest News from Scene of Flood Disaster

FEAR FOR TOWNS.

Oxnard, Calif., March 13.—(AP)—Grave fears were expressed today by officials of Oxnard for two towns, Piru and Fillmore, which were directly in the path of the flood pouring out of San Francisquita Canyon today.

It has been impossible to establish communication with the towns.

100 BODIES FOUND.

Los Angeles, Calif., March 13.—(AP)—Eugene

TODAY'S MARKET REPORTS

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Mar. 13—(AP)—Hogs: receipt 30,000; market mostly 10 to 20c higher than Monday's average. Less active than early; big packers inactive; top 8.75; paid for choice 180 to 200 lb. weights; bulk best grade 170 to 220 lb. averages 8.50 to 8.70; desirable 230 to 260 lb. butchers largely 8.40 to 8.60; good and choice 280 to 320 lb. weights 8.20 to 8.40; bulk 140 to 160 lb. weights 7.75 to 8.00; pigs largely 6.25 to 7.25; bulk packing 5.90 to 7.10; heavy hogs 8.15 to 8.55; medium 8.35 to 8.75; light 8.00 to 8.75; light lights 6.95 to 8.65; packing sows 6.90 to 7.70; slaughter pigs 6.25 to 7.75.

Cattle: receipts 8,000; market very slow fat steers and the stock trade; weights steady very dull; lights scaling under 1200 lbs and especially under 1000 lbs; on yearling orders getting best action recent premiums for weights has temporarily disappeared bidding upward 15.00 on choice heaves; most fat steers 11.75; light butchers heifers getting fairly good action along with mixed and steers yearlings. Fat cows and heavy heifers dull and weak bulk sales vealers 50c lower low cutter cows 5.50; outstanding heavy sausage bulls around 8.25 most 8.00 downward; and light vealers 12.00 to 12.50 selected kinds around 14.50 and a few at 15.00.

Sheep: receipts 12,000; heavy fat lambs slow; few early sales lighter weights to traders steady to strong; packers bidding weak to 25c lower on weighty and choice kinds; sheep and feeding and shearing lambs scarce; strong; early sales of good 83 to 87 lb lambs at 16.00 to 16.15; shippers fairly active for better grade 90 lb down eligible above 16.00; 90 to 95 lb lambs early 15.75 to 16.00; fat ewes 9.00 to 9.50; 70 lb mixed fat and feeding lambs 16.00.

Estimated receipts for tomorrow: cattle 8,000, hogs 21,000, sheep 11,000.

Chicago Grain Table

By Associated Press Last Week
Close Close Opening
Yesterday Year Ago Today

WHEAT—
March 1.36% 1.37%
May 1.36% 1.37%
July 1.34% 1.35%
Sept. 1.33% 1.34%

CORN—
March 94% 94%
May 97% 97%
July 1.00 1.00%
Sept. 1.01% 1.01%

OATS—
March 55% 55%
May 56% 56%
July (old) 52% 52%
July (new) 52% 52%

RYE—
March 1.16% 1.17%
May 1.17% 1.17%
July 1.10% 1.10%
Sept. 1.03% .96%

LARD—
March 11.35 12.40
May 11.65 12.50
July 11.90 12.72
Sept. 11.47 14.47

BEANS—
March 12.60
May 12.60 16.00
July 12.85 16.50 12.92

TODAY'S QUOTATIONS
High Low Close

WHEAT—
March 1.38% 1.37 1.28
May 1.37% 1.36% 1.37%
July 1.35% 1.34% 1.35%
Sept. 1.34% 1.33% 1.34%

CORN—
March 94% 93% 94%
May 98 96% 97%
July 1.00% 99% 1.00%
Sept. 1.01% 1.00% 1.01%

OATS—
March 56% 55% 56%
May 57% 56% 57%
July (old) 52% 52% 52%
July (new) 52% 52% 53%

RYE—
March 1.18% 1.17 1.18%
May 1.17% 1.17% 1.17%
July 1.11% 1.10% 1.11%

LARD—
March 11.37
May 11.70 11.65 11.67
July 11.97 11.92 11.97

BEANS—
March 12.60
May 12.60 16.00
July 12.92 16.50 12.92

Chicago Cash Grain

Chicago, March 13—(AP)—Wheat: No. 2 red 1.40; No. 2 hard 1.38% @ 1.39%; No. 3 hard 1.38% @ 1.39%; No. 1 northern spring 1.39% @ 1.40%. Corn No. 2 mixed 97; No. 3 mixed 94% @ 95%; No. 4 mixed 89 @ 92; No. 5 mixed 85 @ 88%; No. 6 mixed 83 @ 84; No. 2 yellow 98% @ 1.00; No. 3 yellow 94% @ 96%; No. 4 yellow 90 @ 94%; No. 5 yellow 86 @ 92%; No. 6 yellow 84 @ 85; No. 2 white 98; No. 4 white 90 @ 92; No. 5 white 86%; No. 6 white 84 @ 85; sample grade 75 @ 83.

Oats No. 2 white 58% @ 59%; No. 3 white 56 @ 59%; no sales rye; barley 89 @ 97; timothy seed 2.75 @ 3.50; clover seed 19.00 @ 26.50; lard 11.35; ribs 11.00 bellies 12.75.

Chicago Produce

Chicago, March 13—(AP)—Poultry: alive, steady; receipts 6 cars; fowls 22 @ 24; springs 22 @ 30; broilers 42 @ 44; turkeys 25 @ 28; roosters 18; ducks 20 @ 28; geese 16.

Potatoes receipts 176 cars, on track 474 total. U. S. shipments 945 cars; demand and movement moderate; market steady; Wisconsin sacked round whites 2.25 to 2.40; Idaho sacked russet Burbanks No. 1, 2.75 @ 3.00; commercial 2.15 @ 2.40; Florida Elissa Triumphs crates No. 1, 3.75; No. 2, 3.25 @ 3.50; Spaulding rose No. 1, bbls. 13.00; No. 2, 11.00.

Butter lower; receipts 11,794 tubs; creamery extras 48%; standards 48%; extra firsts 47 @ 48; firsts 44% @ 46; second 41 @ 43%.

Eggs: lower; receipts 21,468 cases; firsts 27% @ 28; ordinary firsts 27. Butter: storage standards firsts Apr. 43%; Eggs fresh gathered firsts Mar. 27%; storage packed firsts Mar. 29%; Apr. 29; May 28%; June 27%.

Chicago Stocks

Chicago, March 13—(AP)—Official prices on Chicago stocks:

Armour pfd 77%
Auburn Auto 123
Borg & Beck 72
C C & C Rys pfd 18%
Foot Bros. 20%
Gt. Lakes Dredge 301
Kellogg Switch 10%
Marvel Carb 65%
Mid West Oil 134%
Mid Steel Products 96
Monsanto 47%
Montgomery Ward 141%
Stewart Warner 86%
Sears Roebuck 89
Swift Int'l 31%
U. S. Gypsum 73%
Warner Gear 35%
Wrigley 73%
Yates Machine 15%
Yellow Tail 35%

Local Markets

DIXON MILK PRICE

From March 1 until further notice the Borden company will pay for milk testing 4 per cent butter fat received \$2.35 per hundred pounds for direct retail.

Local Briefs

Willard Yates of Amboy was a Dixon visitor yesterday afternoon.

Fred Leake, county superintendent of highways, made a business trip to Preppert yesterday.

O. P. Goeke returned home last evening from a business trip to Ottawa.

Fred Richardson transacted business in Steward yesterday afternoon.

H. C. Bartholomew, district engineer of the Illinois Northern Utilities company went to Springfield this morning where he will attend the three day sessions of the Illinois State Electrical association.

All subscription checks should be payable to the Dixon Evening Telegraph.

Victor Eichler made a business trip to Madison, Wisconsin, this morning.

Henry Schmidt left Monday night for Los Angeles, California, for a three or four months visit with his daughter, Mrs. Clarence E. Floto, and his brother Jacob Schmidt.

Adolph Eichler made a business trip to Chicago this morning.

Jacob Alber of Route 7 was a business caller here Monday.

John Buckley of Amboy transacted business in Dixon Monday.

L. S. Griffith of Amboy was a business caller here yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Blackburn of Rockford spent Sunday in Dixon visiting friends.

Henry Gorton of Franklin Grove transacted business in Dixon Monday.

Miss Esther Throut and Otto Oberg motored to Rockford Sunday.

A. C. Reese of Chicago spent the week-end with his family.

Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Leffelman of Amboy transacted business in Dixon yesterday.

Quincy Adams motored to Chicago Sunday and spent the day.

Miss Harriet Monahan of Chicago has been spending several days with relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Worth motored to Walnut Sunday and spent the day with relatives.

F. W. Hupoch of Amboy was a visitor in Dixon yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. McCleary of Route 3, Dixon, transacted business in Dixon Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Leffelman of Amboy transacted business here yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Rush Bose and J. L. Glassburn motored to Rockford Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Nellie Ayres visited her mother and friends in Polo Sunday.

Miss Josephine Salzman was in Preppert Sunday.

H. W. Dodson transacted business in Rockford today.

C. E. Bamforth of Polo was a business caller in Dixon today.

Body is Recovered

Southampton, England, March 13—(AP)—The body of Flight Lieutenant M. Kinkead, killed when his powerful plane plunged into the sea yesterday, was recovered this afternoon.

The body was taken to the Calshot Airdrome. The wrecked plane which had been broken in two parts, was hauled ashore.

To Try for Record

West Palm Beach, Fla., March 13—(AP)—Charles A. Levine announced today he will take off here Saturday morning in an attempt to break the world's endurance record for airplanes.

Send the Telegraph to your out-of-town relatives. Any former Dixons will greatly appreciate such a gift.

North Carolina has had at least ten capitals, including Bath, Edenton, Brunswick, Wilmington, Newberry, Hillsboro, Fayette, Smithfield and Raleigh.

Wanted: Cars to wash and grease. \$1.50. Reasonable rate for Simonizing. Guarantee satisfaction. Call Y495.

The latest available figures show there are 61,078 elementary public school teachers and 144,230 public high school teachers in the United States.

Farmers bring your sale bills to the B. F. Shaw Printing Co., Dixon.

Forman, The Tailor Union State Bank Building.

MADE SECRET GET-AWAY AT DAWN TODAY

(Continued from page 1)

to India. This flight ended in Vienna and Levine and the Captain eventually made a trip to Italy where the Columbia met with an accident. Hinchliffe lost an eye during the World War, but has seven enemy planes logged to his credit in the War Department files. He is known as a "Storm Wizard," flying much by natural instinct. He is tall, slender and smooth shaven. He has more than 6,000 flying hours to his credit. He received a civil pilot's license in 1913 and at the outbreak of the war entered the Royal Aviation forces. For a time he was chief instructor at the Cranwell Airdrome and when the war ended entered the commercial service, doing much trans-Channel flying.

Subscribe for the Dixon Telegraph, the oldest paper in northern Illinois. Price in Lee and adjoining counties by mail \$5.00 a year, other places, \$7.

NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION OF PARTNERSHIP

The partnership heretofore existing between Staples & Moyer, has been dissolved. Those indebted please call and make settlement.

6115

LODGES DIXON ELK

Raymond New Head

Dixon Lodge Elks

The annual election of officers of Dixon lodge, No. 779, B. P. O. Elks, was held last evening at which time Phil Raymond was elected unanimously to serve as exalted ruler for the ensuing year. The new head of the Dixon lodge has been active as an officer for a period of years and is particularly fitted to give the organization a fine administration.

Guy H. Merriman was elected to the office of Exalted Ruler. Leading Knight, Dr. Raymond Worley as Exalted Royal Knight, Lester Street as Exalted Lecturing Knight; William Nixon as secretary, Mahlon Forsyth as treasurer; George W. Smith, re-elected to serve as member of the board of trustees for a period of three years; Charles Duls as Tyler. The retiring Exalted Ruler, Elbert L. Palmer, was elected to represent the local lodge at the national convention to be held at Miami, Fla., in July and Louis Pitcher was elected an alternate. The newly elected officers will be installed in their offices April 9.

Dixon Elk on Team

Freeman H. Robinson of this city, Inner Guard of the Dixon lodge of Elks, has been placed on the all-star ritualistic team of the Northwest Illinois district, consisting of thirteen lodges, as the result of Sunday's contest held in this city. Kewanee secured first place in the officers' team; Sterling, second; Mendota, third and Dixon, fourth.

Waltonians to Meet

A special meeting of Dixon chapter of the Isak Walton League will be held Wednesday evening at 7:30 at the Elks club. The annual election of officers will take place at this time and business of importance will be transacted. President Louis Knick has requested that all of the members of the local chapter be in attendance at this important meeting.

U. S. W. V. TO MEET

A regular meeting of Baldwin Camp U. S. W. V. will be held at G. A. R. hall at 8 o'clock this evening.

NEW FOUNDLAND STATION

Washington—(AP)—The Federal Radio Commission has been informed of the establishment of a 500 watt broadcasting station at St. John's Newfoundland, with call letters 8WNC and operating on 760 kilocycles. There are seven stations in the United States operating on this channel.

FOR SALE

Letter heads, bill heads, cards, tags and catalogues. B. F. Shaw Printing Co. Printers for 77 years.

WANTED

Luncheon sets, towels, napkins or pillow cases to embroider. Also crocheting of any kind. Work guaranteed. References. Miss Grace Uhl, Tel. 24220.

Chateaubriand, a French writer of the nineteenth century, had a steak named after him.

PLEASE MAKE YOUR CHECKS PAYABLE TO THE DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH WHEN PAYING YOUR SUBSCRIPTION.

Insure your auto with Hal Bardwell. Do it today. Tomorrow you may have an accident.

SALE BILLS

Printed by the B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

LOTS FOR SALE

50x200, east front. Sherman Ave. and Third St. Cement pavement.

CHEAP FOR 30 DAYS

J. H. CLARK, 1820 Third St. Phone 154.

Students' Special!

We sincerely believe that you cannot duplicate these well-made suits to your measure at \$21.75.

FORMAN, The Tailor

Union State Bank Building.

COMING!

"The Student Prince of Old Heidelberg." 35c

DR. CHASE

Dentist

80 Galena Ave., Second Floor

CALL 478 FOR PRICES

N. J. DULEN

Auctioneer

Dixon, Ill.

Tel. X1152

Partial List of

Supposed Victims of Dam Bursting

ST. FRANCIS DAM NORTH OF LOS ANGELES, GAVE AWAY

(Continued from Page 1)

cated, according to Los Angeles city officials, that water seeping through a hill supporting the west wing of the dam caused the structure to collapse. Previous reports were that the dam gave way as the result of an earthquake.

The seepage was believed to have caused a portion of the hill flanking the western end of the dam to give away. The water then poured through the breach and, under the pressure, the eastern wing collapsed next. The center section of the 185 foot wall was reported to be still standing for a distance of 150 feet.

Previous assertions that the dam was broken by a slight earthquake were discredited by William Mulholland, Los Angeles city engineer.

Mulholland said the silt washed down by recent heavy rains had packed against the retaining wall and forced it out.

Red Cross workers were on the scene early, sent from Los Angeles. They prepared blankets and other comforts for refugees.

Fear All Perished

Bright recruited between 500 and 600 deputy sheriffs who were rushed into the district early to preserve order and aid in rescue work. Bright told Red Cross workers he believed there would be little need for blankets and other comforts, as he felt certain that practically all inhabitants of San Francisco Canyon had perished.

Advised from Saugus, in the vicinity of the break said that a 12 year old girl and a baby, members of the Holschau family, living in the Canyon, had been swept away to death.

As no tombstones were reported from any other localities and the belief was expressed in several quarters that the dam had given away under the pressure of approximately 1,244,000,000 gallons of water behind it.

Hit City's Water Supply

Aside from the loss of life, the collapse of the St. Francis dam crippled an important link in the city of Los Angeles water system and released a big unit of stored water accumulated through the winter for summer use.

One power house dependent on the dam went out of commission, travel along the scenic Ridge Route through southern California was menaced, bridges of the Southern Pacific Railroad were washed out and heavy loss was expected in the citrus groves and small farms of the district.

The dam held back the waters of the Los Angeles aqueduct in the narrow gorge through which San Francisco Canyon Creek also runs. For several miles below the dam site the canyon is narrow, containing a few scattered dwellings. Here twenty-five families were located.

After leaving the canyon the creek runs through a gently rolling country dotted with ranches and finally flows into the Santa Clara river. It was believed the country below the canyon opening was not in danger of great damage, as the water would spread over a wider area as it moved southward. Once in the Santa Clara river it would have a free channel to the ocean.

Under ordinary circumstances it takes eight hours to empty the dam. Immediately below the dam was a camp of the Southern California Edison Company, headquarters for 75 workmen, and fears were expressed that these had been engulfed.

Scattered along the upper canyon in the path of the water were approximately 25 families. The Sheriff's office at Newhall believed that some or all of these might have been caught in their sleep and carried away.

Harry Carey's ranch, popularized by the film actor-owner as a rodeo center, was reported completely submerged and it was feared thirty Indians living on it may have perished.

Followed River

At 4 A. M. the water had passed Fillmore and was rapidly nearing the town of Santa Paula, headquarters of a big lemon belt. The flood, however, was keeping to the bed of the Santa Paula river.

Continuing farther down, it was feared that the released water from the dam would travel what is known as Ventura Avenue and cause damage to the oil fields of Ventura.

First reports said only five persons had been rescued out of a possible total of 500 living in the upper path of the flood where the danger was greatest.

These were a rancher, B. W. Hunick, his father, Charles, a rancher named Holschau and his wife and named.

The Holschaus lived a mile and a half above Saugus and all were asleep in their home when the wall of water came roaring down the canyon.

They joined hands and floated to a bank but here the human chain was broken and a 12 year old daughter and baby were said to have been swept away.

Was New Reservoir

Hunick reported that his uncle and

COMING!

"The Student Prince of Old Heidelberg." 35c

DR. CHASE

Dentist

80 Galena Ave., Second Floor

CALL 478 FOR PRICES

Partial List of Supposed Victims of Dam Bursting

Newhall, Cal., March 13—(AP)—The following is a partial list of residents in the flooded area who are believed to have perished in the St. Francis dam disaster. They are:

Harvey S. Berry and wife.
Henry S. Mathis, his wife and two children.

Henry J. Burns, his wife and two children.
Griffith Hughes, his wife and two children.

William E. Weinland, his wife and one child.
Carl J. Mathews, his wife and three children.

Perrell K. Hopp, his wife and one child.
Louis Burns, his wife and one child.

Ray Rising, his wife and three children.
D. C. Mathews.
Homer Coe, his wife and one child.
Lymann Curtis, his wife and three children.

This group lived adjacent to the power house, swept away by the onrush of water when the dam broke.

The following lived in the clubhouse near the plant:

Mrs. Ethel Hansen.
Ethel Cochans.
Francis R. Howe.
Raymond I. Kern.
Max Bowsky.
Alonso J. Neff.
George A. Mann.

Others living in the path of the flood are:

William W. Nielson, his wife and 3 children.
Watchman (unidentified) his wife and 3 children.

Mrs. D. Lebrun and four children.
Ruiz (school teacher) wife and one child.

Two families (unidentified) who lived in a store.
Bodies taken to the temporary morgue here were identified as:

A man named Hunick.
A woman named Hunick, 40.
A girl named Hunick.
A boy named Hunick.
Two children named Holschau.
W. Weinland.
Two unidentified men.
Unidentified woman.

Injured persons who have received treatment at the Red Cross station are:

C. H. Hunick.
Miguel Ruiz.
A. Damer.
Mrs. Holschau.
Chester Johnson.
J. H. Peiffer.

sister, whose names were not given, were missing.

St. Francis reservoir was completed little more than a year ago and was the second largest of the reservoirs owned by the city.

A mass of water 75 feet high, poured down the canyon from the dam to Carey's ranch, five miles below the dam, literally gouging out everything before it.

Within this area lived 100 persons. Sheriff's deputies who first surveyed the scene asserted that not one of these had a chance for his life.

MAGAZINE for WOMEN

SOCIETY NEWS

Calendar of Coming Events

Tuesday
Y. W. M. S.—Parsonage to St. Paul's Lutheran church.
Practical Club—Mrs. G. P. Powell, 309 E. Third street.

Wednesday
Palmyra Mutual Aid Society—Mrs. James Swords, 710 East Chamberlain St.
L. O. O. M.—Moose Hall.
Aid Society—Christian Church—At church.
Ideal Club—Mrs. Lloyd Lewis, 216 Boyd St.
Prairieville Social Circle—Mrs. Oliver Hains.
South Side Grade Parent-Teacher Meeting—South Side High School.

Thursday
Cly Alty Club—Mrs. Charles Llevan, Lincoln Way.
Women of Mooseheart Legion—Moose Hall.
W. M. S. Bethel U. E. Church—Mrs. J. U. Weyant, 615 E. Morgan street.
Uranus Club—Roshbrook hall.
St. James Missionary Society—Mrs. John Mismann, 604 Peoria avenue.
Methodist Home Missionary Society—Mrs. Kirby Reed, 418 E. Fellows street.
P. N. G. Club—L. O. O. F. hall.

OLD MASTERS

"AN INLAND VOYAGE"

Robert Louis Stevenson
"I wish our way had always lain among woods. Trees are the most civil society. An old oak that has been growing where he stands since before the Reformation, taller than many spires, more stately than the greater part of mountains, and yet a living thing, liable to sickness and death, like you and me, is not that in itself a speaking lesson in history? But acres on acres full of such patriarchs, continuously rooted, their green tops billowing in the wind, their stalwart younglings pushing up about their knees—a whole forest, healthy and beautiful, giving color to the light, giving perfume to the air—what is this but the most imposing piece in Nature's repertory?"

Sport Carnival

Masonic Temple

March 16th-17th

The White Shrine Patrol have planned a gorgeous sport carnival which will be held in the new Masonic Temple, March 16th and 17th. This will be the largest indoor carnival ever held in Dixon. There will be a "midway" with two famous fortune tellers, beautiful girls in various booths, an African dodger with prizes for those who can hit him. Some especially valuable prizes have been donated for the fish pond, the ladies' fancy work booth and the doll booth where balloons and squawks, ticklers and other novelties will be sold. Some excellent candies and cakes have been donated. The beautiful girl who sells her kisses, will have a booth arranged so the public cannot watch the purchase for she is a famous miss.

Reuben and his wife Rachael, the famous rube clowns have been booked and there will be several other clowns on the floor. The refreshment stands will be ready for a big run.

This carnival is being advertised in Freeport, Rochelle, Amboy, Sterling, Polo, Oregon and Ashton and the hall will be crowded. There will be dancing until 12 P. M. both evenings. Some special arrangements have been made for music and entertainment.

Bridge Luncheon a Most Enjoyable Event

Mrs. W. J. Albright was hostess Saturday afternoon at a most delightful bridge luncheon, entertaining guests for three tables of bridge. This was the first of a series of parties which Mrs. Albright will give. Tulips and jonquils were the spring-time flowers forming the decorations. Favors were awarded to Mrs. John K. Batchelder for high score; to Mrs. A. F. Moore for second score and Mrs. Barry Lennon received the consolation favor.

SOUTH SIDE GRADE PARENT-TEACHER MEETING

The South Side Grade Parent-Teacher meeting will be held in the south side high school auditorium Wednesday afternoon at 3:45 o'clock and a good attendance is urged. A good program is arranged. Dr. J. Franklin Young, pastor of the Presbyterian church will speak on a subject interesting to both parents and teachers.

Mrs. Hattie Moser's Birthday Remembered

Mrs. George Remmers entertained the Ladies Aid Society of Grand Detour at an all day meeting Thursday, celebrating the birthday anniversary of her mother, Mrs. Hattie Moser, with a handkerchief shower. Mrs. Moser was delighted with the pretty tokens of affection. All the ladies had a very pleasant day.

MISS PORTNER RETURNS FROM ROCKFORD

Miss Edith Portner has returned to Grand Detour after a pleasant visit in Rockford with her sister, Mrs. Carrie Seely. In Rockford she attended a dance at Odd Fellows hall and the theater.

MENU for the FAMILY

BY SISTER MARY

BREAKFAST—Orange juice, cereal, cream, poached eggs on spinach, toast, milk, coffee.

LUNCHEON—Cheese croquettes, sliced hot-house tomatoes, caramel custard, crisp cookies, milk, tea.

DINNER—Casserole of lamb and vegetables, shredded leaf lettuce with sour cream dressing, steamed cherry pudding, milk, coffee.

Breast of lamb is chosen for the casserole dish in the dinner menu. Canned tomatoes, carrots, turnips, onions, potatoes and peas are the vegetables used. Minced parsley is added for seasoning and the whole is a delightfully savory and nourishing dish.

Cheese Croquettes
Three tablespoons butter, 1-3 cup flour, 1-4 teaspoon salt, 1-4 teaspoon paprika, 2-3 cup milk, 2 eggs, 1-3 cup grated Parmesan cheese, 1 cup finely diced American dairy cheese, bread crumbs, 1 egg.

Melt butter and stir in flour. Cook and stir until mixture bubbles but do not let it discolor. Slowly add milk stirring constantly and bring to the boiling point. Add beaten yolks of eggs and cheese. Stir and cook over a very low fire until cheese is melted. Turn into a shallow dish to cool. Beat egg slightly with 2 tablespoons cold water. Shape cooked mixture into small balls and roll each ball in crumbs. Dip in beaten egg and roll again in crumbs. Fry in deep hot fat until a golden brown. Drain on crumpled paper and serve on a bed of shredded celery arranged on squares of toast.

Members Y. L. M. C. Were Entertained

Mrs. Maurice Origlesen entertained the members of the Y. L. M. C. of the Christian church at her home at their regular March meeting. As an opening hymn, the members sang, "Yield Not To Temptation," after which there was a prayer by Mrs. Wells.

Following the business session, the following program was given under the direction of Miss Bernice DeFram.

Song—"What a Friend We Have in Jesus," by the members.

Scripture reading John 4:46-54—Mrs. Glasford.

Book review: Road of Remembrance—Mrs. Wells.

Vocal solo: Rock of Ages—Miss Lola Fischer, accompanied by Miss Hazel Rust.

Hymn: Faith of Our Fathers.

Benediction.
The hostess served delicious refreshments during the social hour. The April meeting will be held at the church and is to be preceded by a chop suey supper.

W. R. C. No. 218 in Pleasant Meeting

Dixon Woman's Relief Corps, No. 218, Auxiliary to the Grand Army of the Republic held its regular meeting Monday evening in Grand Army hall.

The business of the Corps was transacted and many announcements were made. A card party will be held Thursday afternoon and a doughnut sale will be held Saturday at the Dixon Cleaners. Mrs. George Herriage, a former member of the Dixon Woman's Relief Corps, now residing in Chicago, will be here in Dixon Friday evening, March 30 and will give a very interesting lecture entitled "Song Stories" at the Baptist church. Mrs. Herriage will be remembered by many Dixon people, she at one time being a teacher in the Music Dept. of the Dixon College. Mrs. Allan Reed and Mrs. Katherine Ballou will assist with several musical numbers.

CHARMING ANNOUNCEMENT OF DAUGHTER'S ARRIVAL

Announcement was made in The Telegraph of the arrival of a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Albert Jenks of Rogers Park. Mrs. Jenks being the daughter of County Clerk and Mrs. Fred Dimick, and later the clever rose colored announcement card printed below was received by Dixon friends:

On Washington's Birthday, in Rogers Park.

There occurred an event of fame; A lady arrived just after dark, Barbara Bethene by name. She weighs eight pounds, and if you've not heard—She's the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Jenks, the Third.

MOTORED TO HARMONY THURSDAY

Miss Edith Portner of Grand Detour and cousin, Charles McNitt, of Prophetstown, motored to Harmon Thursday afternoon and visited at the home of their uncle, H. Portner. Mrs. Clara Portner and daughter Dorothy returned to Grand Detour with them for a visit.

ELDENA MISSIONARY SOCIETY POSTPONED

The meeting of the Eldena Women's Missionary Society, which was to have been held at the home of Mrs. LeRoy Glessner Thursday, has been indefinitely postponed because of sickness among the members.

P. N. G. CLUB TO MEET THURSDAY

The P. N. G. club will meet Thursday afternoon in I. O. O. F. hall, supper to be served at 6:30. The hostesses for the afternoon will be Mrs. Emma Kennedy, Mrs. Emma Covert, Mrs. Waldo Ward and Mrs. Mary Hutchins.

BRIDGE ME ANOTHER

BY W. W. WENTWORTH

(Abbreviations: A—ace; K—king; Q—queen; J—jack; X—any card lower than 10.)

1—What is the penalty for making an initial bid with less than two quick tricks?

2—Should you take out your partner's no-trump with major suit weakness?

3—Holding J X X in dummy and A Q X X X in his own hand how should declarer finesse?

THE ANSWERS

1—Six months confinement in the Sahara.

2—No, only with strength.

3—Finesse small from dummy to Q in hand.

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American Girl Was Made a Hindu

Nasik, India, March 13.—(AP)—In this ancient holy city an American girl today was converted from Christianity to Hinduism so that she might wed a former native ruler.

Miss Nancy Ann Miller of Seattle, Wash., went through the conversion ceremony this morning. Saturday she will become the third wife of Tukoji Rao, former Maharajah of Indore.

Appearing very sad as though the strange ceremonies imposed a considerable strain upon her, the American girl played the central part in Hindu religious rites performed in semi-privacy on the banks of the sacred river Godavary.

The Hindu priest who officiated placed a mark upon her brow and Miss Miller then performed the ceremony of Puja, or Hindu worship, before a sacred fire of coals known as "Agani." Then she bathed in Godavary waters.

The American girl was dressed in Hindu attire.

CUPID FOLLOWS WOMEN IN FOREIGN SERVICE

Washington.—(AP)—Since the state department began to take women into the foreign service, three have received appointments. But one already has resigned to be married and there is a rumor that another plans to abandon her official career for matrimony.

Miss Lucille Atchison of Ohio, a Smith college graduate, was America's first woman diplomat. She was appointed in the Harding administration and served as a third secretary of legation in Berne and Panama. She now is married and lives in Chicago.

Miss Patrice Field of Denver, who has an A.B. degree from Radcliffe, was the second in the foreign service. She was appointed in 1925 and still is a vice consul at Amsterdam, whence the rumor concerning matrimony emanates.

The third is Miss Frances Willis of Redlands, Calif., a graduate of Stanford university, and a former assistant professor of political science at Vassar. She is en route to Valparaiso, Chile, as vice consul.

DESIGNERS INTRODUCE NOVELTIES IN BELTS

Paris.—(AP)—Belts are still an important part of fashion, but they are not the same. Many novelties have been accepted by the designers.

Crocheted belts are among the newest and most popular in the spring showings. They may be of white or the color of the dress. Belts of especially knitted jersey are also featured, particularly in metal weaves, although frequently they are in plain colors of the sports costume they are worn with.

Beaded belts, worked on the dress, are the accepted evening fashion, and one dressmaker embroiders belts on sports costumes with light tops and dark skirts.

Entertained For Christopher Smith

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Gens of Nelson entertained a company of friends in honor of the 76th birthday anniversary of Christopher Smith, who is in splendid health. A delicious picnic supper was served to the twenty guests who surprised Mr. Smith and a very enjoyable evening was spent. Mr. Smith received a number of nice gifts with the best wishes of his friends for his continued good health and happiness.

CLUB MEETING HAS BEEN POSTPONED

The Dutch and Chatter Club will not hold their meeting on Thursday as scheduled with Mrs. Clarence Wirth, because of much sickness and muddy roads. The meeting will be in a few weeks when conditions are better.

W. H. M. S. WILL MEET THURSDAY AFTERNOON

The W. H. M. S. of the M. E. church will meet at the home of Mrs. Kirby Reed, 418 E. Fellows street Thursday afternoon at 2:30. All members and friends are very cordially invited.

SPENT WEEK-END IN ROCKFORD

Miss Mary Wellman spent the week-end in Rockford with his sister.



Ninth Birthday Happily Observed

Emily Strem celebrated her ninth birthday Thursday afternoon by entertaining twenty-six little playmates at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Westenfeld in Nelson. Games of various kinds occupied the happy hours and at 5 o'clock the mother of the little hostess served a tempting luncheon. Miss Frances Pine and Miss Virginia Farnsworth, teachers in the school in Nelson, were guests also. Emily received a number of handsome gifts with the best wishes of her little friends, who departed for their homes with expressions of pleasure for the happy afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Barton Entertained

Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Barton entertained the members of the "Five Hundred" club Friday evening at their new home on N. Ottawa avenue. A delicious picnic supper was enjoyed by all, and the remainder of the evening was spent in playing "500." The Burds believed in waiting until both prizes could be captured in the same evening and Friday proved their lucky night. Mrs. Donald Burd won head prize and Donald Burd won consolation prize. The entire evening was one of great pleasure to all attending.

Mystic Workers Held Interesting Meeting

The Mystic Workers lodge held an interesting meeting and inspection, last Friday evening which was open to the public. A large number of members from Sterling, Rock Falls, Amboy, Rochelle, Morrison, Fulton, Elgin, and also from some towns in Iowa. A number of supreme officers and prefects were in attendance among the visitors.

The Dixon lodge and drill team were complimented on their work. After inspection all enjoyed a social hour and light refreshments. At a late hour all returned to their homes, voting the Mystic Workers royal entertainers.

Frank Wadzinski Has Excellent Promotion

Frank Wadzinski, the popular Secretary of the Loyal Order of Moose in Dixon, is in receipt of a commission from the Supreme Lodge, which creates him a Deputy North Moose of Illinois Legion, No. 11.

It is a merited promotion for Mr. Wadzinski has been a very active member of Dixon Lodge of Moose for many years and is fully qualified for this high honor in the Moose. All his friends wish him luck and success as Deputy North Moose.

the charge of the light brigade concerns lamps, and lamps only. Literally there are lamps to the right of us, to the left of us, and in front of us. If lamps were horses, certainly the automobile dealers would go out of business.

Now, a lovely lamp is a joy forever. But lamps are like everything else, a little of the right kind is better and wiser and less extravagant than a lot of the wrong kind. Why not pool the little dollars into bigger dollars, and buy nice lamps instead of a clutter of cheap ones and save your eyes and your light bill in the transaction? Moreover you'll have something to be proud of.

Molly complains, "I'm poor buying plugs and caddy connections. Tom and I got three lamps for Christmas, two for our anniversary and here today, Mother and Aunt Mary sent me two more. I simply can't use them."

Of course it is difficult to send out cards reading, "If you are considering sending us lamps, please put your money together and buy us a good one."

But it is possible to follow our own advice and shape our buying accordingly.

ENTERTAINED FOR THE WEEK-END

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Marth, 421 Ottawa avenue entertained at dinner Friday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Alsop of Decatur, Miss Laura Fulrath, sister of Mrs. Marth and Miss Anne Stoneham, and Miss Lucille Schultz, teachers in the Decatur schools. On Saturday Mrs. Marth and guests drove to Savanna for the day. Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Fulrath of Savanna were guests at the Marth home on Sunday.

EFFICIENCY WHERE ARE YOU?

By Olive Roberts Barton
We are fearfully and wonderfully made, for a fact, not only physically but mentally. Let us say "mentally" and be done with it, although there is a shade of difference in the meaning.

Do you know that many people are not up to efficiency unless they get mad? Another kind of person can't do his best until he becomes so busy he doesn't know where to turn. The saying "if you want anything done take it to a busy man" is as true as gospel. Then there is another kind of anomaly who lazes around and does not amount to a hill of beans until he gets sick and out of commission.

Do you know that the Dixon Loan & Building Association is one of our best and strongest institutions. If you are interested in saving money, investigate the association. The Secretary will give you desired information.

The Danube flows through Vienna.

mission in some other way, and the latent amount of energy he suddenly develops would keep a dynamo going.

It is hard to explain the reason why a characteristic such as rage should have its uses but it does. Anger will make a hero out of a coward for instance. "The Patent Leather Kid," if you've seen it, illustrates such a case. The boy turned yellow didn't turn white until, maddened with rage, he did a magnificently brave deed.

I've heard dozens of men say they can't play golf until they get as mad as hornets and don't give a d—. And boys will tell you the same thing about football and basketball and hockey. Why is it? Are we chuck full of inhibitions and caution to such an extent that we have to have a sort of sudden energy, far beyond that which he normally possesses, must not be puffed when I assert that it is just pure cussedness. That's the way out, nervous systems work. Put them up against a handicap and they will strain every fibre to overcome that handicap.

Where, say you, has the writer developed such wisdom? By personal experience, sisters, personal experience. I am all of these things and so are you.

MISS DECKER IS ATTENDING CONVENTION IN SPRINGFIELD

Miss Edna J. Decker is attending the Illinois State Electric Association Convention at Springfield.

ST. JAMES MISSIONARY SOCIETY TO MEET

The St. James Missionary society will meet Thursday afternoon with Mrs. John Mismann, 604 Peoria avenue.

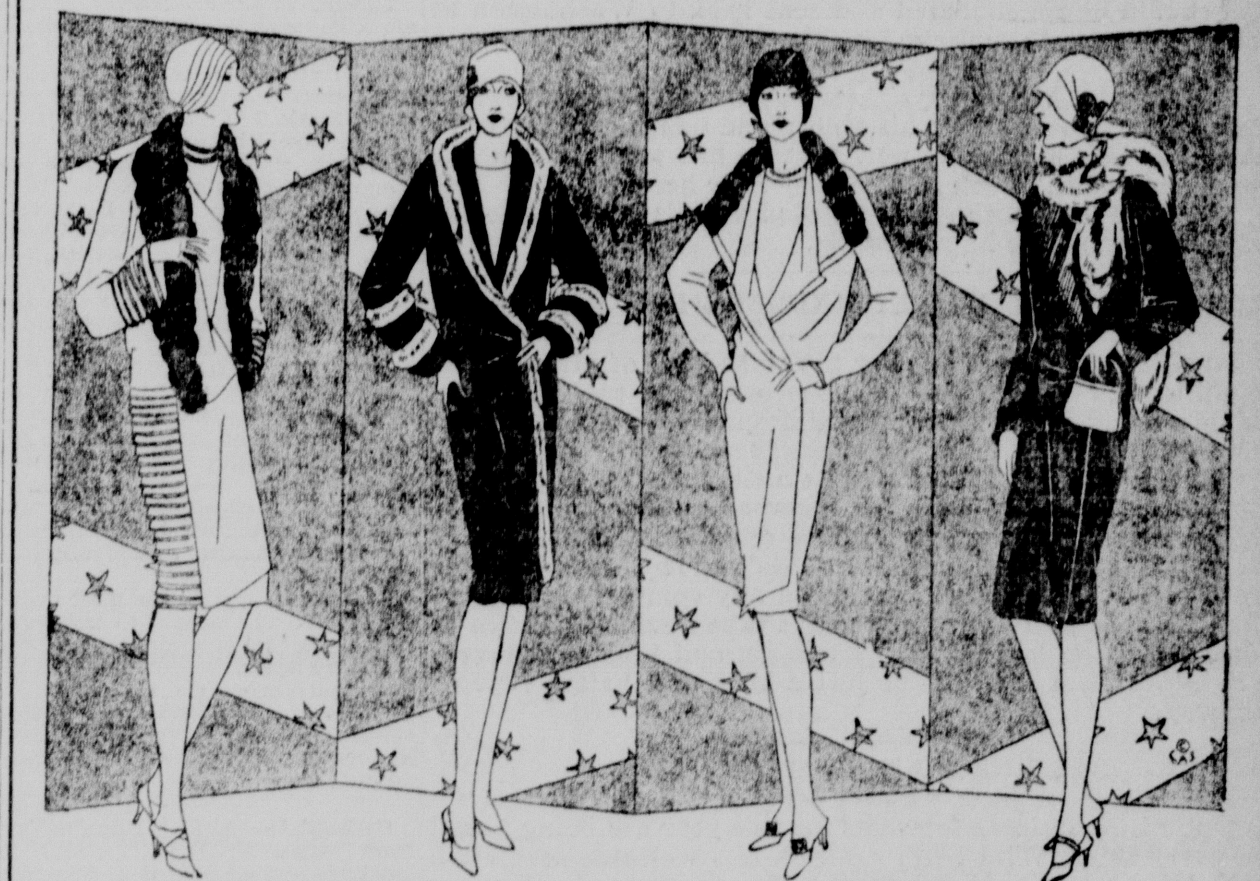
(Additional Society on page 2)

LIKE U. S. JAZZ TUNES

Algiers.—(AP)—North Africa has caught the radio craze and Arab chiefs are saying farewell to their steeds in exchange for the latest seven tube sets guaranteed to get all Europe. Barcelona, Spain, is very loud in this part of the world, and Milan, Italy, is also clear. The most appreciated station, however, is London, when American jazz is transmitted.

Write to the county treasurer of Sawyer County at Hayward, Wis., and find out what the taxes are on your Dixon Beach lots. Do it now.

Advance Impressions of SPRING'S NEWEST COATS



It Will Pay You Well Thursday

to choose your Spring SUIT, ENSEMBLE or COAT from Percival B. Palmer's complete line which will be shown here Thursday, March 15th all day. Special orders will be taken by Mr. Elmer Bray.

THURSDAY SPECIALS

BEDSPREADS—Fast colors in a striped pattern, scalloped and sized 81x108 and 72x108. Comes in rose, green, blue, gold and orchid. Regularly sold from \$2.50 to \$2.95—

Our Price \$1.95 each

HOSIERY—A sheer, chiffon, all silk hose, 42 gauge, with square heel. Our regular \$1.95 perfect hose in this special event. Sizes 8½ to 10. Your choice of 25 colors, including the newest spring shades.

Our Price \$1.65 pair

SEE OTHER SPECIALS IN OUR WINDOWS

HOWELL & PAGE INC.
113-115 E. First St. DIXON Telephone 977

vose
Style Or \$885
Sold on easy terms.

F.O.B. Boston

The Vose is recognized, recommended, and cherished for its marvelous tone and beauty of design, and represents over 75 years of conscientious skill in piano making. Its moderate price not only makes comparison logical, but affords the opportunity to select as a choice a most desirable piano.

Theo. J. Miller & Sons

Dixon Evening Telegraph

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By mail outside Lee and adjoining counties—Per year \$7.00; six months \$3.75; three months, \$2.00; one month, 75 cents.

Single Copies—5 cents.



GOVERNOR SMALL'S WAY.

Dixon and Lee County people have learned from first hand observation of two big state projects in this vicinity just how administrative affairs have progressed under the guiding hand of Len Small as Governor of Illinois and this vicinity has reason to be very proud of the support it has given the Governor in the past and more reason to give Governor Small a big vote of confidence and loyalty in the coming primary election early next month.

The valuable state pavement the Governor has built in Lee County and the further roads he proposes to build here, and the remarkable development of the Dixon State Hospital are two outstanding achievements which are monuments to the executive ability, businesslike management and progressive policies of the present Governor. And the situation in Lee County is typical of conditions all over Illinois. He has done more constructive work for the people of this state during his time in office than any governor in the history of the state and it has been done at maximum efficiency and minimum cost.

Governor Small's work is not completed. His ambition is to be of still greater service to the people and the state, but all through his administration, he has had to fight every step of the way against selfish, corrupt, false and bitter opposition on the part of powerful interests who could not swerve him from chosen path of service to the people and therefore have sought, by every foul and underhanded means at their command, to destroy him.

But Governor Small's fight is also the people's fight. If he is re-nominated and re-elected he will continue his service to the people of Illinois.

RE-ELECT RATHBONE.

Henry Rathbone, Congressman-at-Large from Illinois, is a candidate for renomination on the republican ticket in April and should be renominated and sent back to Washington at the fall election to continue his splendid service to the people of Illinois.

Lee County has always been friendly to Congressman Rathbone and recognizes his ability and integrity. We have an added interest in him now that he has purchased a site for a home in the Rock River valley near here.

Mr. Rathbone is the type of man who is a credit to his party and the state he represents.

AND THEN HE MAY MEET LINDBERGH COMING BACK.

An Ohio man is waiting for the right kind of atmospheric conditions to fly to Venus in a specially-built rocket. Maybe he's doing it just for a little atmosphere. . . . Venus is 63,000,000 miles away. He might miss the planet by only a million miles or so, but that would be a close shave compared to the distance some people we know are going to miss the White House. . . . Of course, as the scientists say, 63,000,000 miles is the mean distance. We didn't know they had taken up slang. . . . He hasn't announced any companions for the flight. It seems a shame he doesn't take Levine or Heflin or some lady who has had her appendix and tonsils removed. . . . Oh, well, it seems to us just a kind of a balmy voyage, anyway.

BUSINESS AND EMPLOYMENT.

Optimistic business forecasts for this year are being heard on every side. With them comes a less welcome revelation that the employment situation is far from good. Figures vary widely, but it is apparent that unemployment today is practically where it was in the summer of 1924.

However, most students admit that this is not so much due to business recession as to the continued increase in the use of labor-saving machinery. Factory wages are high and production is picking up; only, in many cases, factories are producing more goods with fewer men than formerly.

This may work hardship for the moment, but it is no cause for alarm. It is a situation that will adjust itself. Our business leaders will have to give the matter earnest attention, of course; but they have the brains to find a satisfactory solution.

EDUCATING PARENTS.

More than 600 people attended the first North Carolina Institute on Parental Education, and heard speakers set forth the parent's responsibilities toward his child.

In the old days we heard a great deal about the child's duties toward its parent, and less of the parent's duties. The new way is better. It is idle to tell a child to honor his father and mother if the father and mother have not done their level best to give the child the wisest, most kindly training possible.

They say President Machado rules the opposition in Cuba with an iron hand, conditions being the same as if Coolidge tried to suppress the Democrats. The idea in this country, however, is not to suppress the Democrats, but to goad 'em on.

Women voters are to meet in Chicago in April to study city rule. It's usually pretty hard to get interviews with gang leaders, they say, but an easy matter in Chicago.



BY RUTH DEWEY GROVES

Dear Marye:

What do I think? Marye Meredit, are you out of your head? You must think you're a middle-aged woman, calling young men who make love to you mere kids to blame. If you weren't so sure that it's all right for you to do just as you please and flaunt all the old-fashioned conventions you would know that such a thing as a boy falling in love with a married woman does happen.

It's because you want to eat your cake and have it too that you think you can run around with other men, whether they're boys or not, and expect them to forget that you're a very attractive young woman. I don't care what new-fangled ideas you try to harness onto the world, you can't get away from the fact that men, and women too, still continue to fall in love.

If you had paid attention to what I said you'd have known that this young man meant something when he played up to that story you told the police officer. But it's my opinion that a lot of your fun would be spoiled if you didn't fool yourself with these modern ideas. Such little familiarities as that don't mean a thing to you—because you don't want them to.

Well, my dear, you ate your cake when you got married and let ought to satisfy you. Hereafter let the single girls go to lunch and tea with such nice boys as Norman and "Billy." It didn't take you long to call him by his first name, did it?

Your cure for him may be as bad as the one you gave Norman. Ever since he's been home he's been drinking, I hear, and everyone says it's because he saw you in the city and they're all wondering what you did to him. His aunt wrote to his sister about your going out with him and she spread it all over town. I do wish you'd be more careful, Marye.

The best way to help a man forget you is to give him a chance. He can't do that if he sees you. I know you don't do anything to make yourself unattractive. And if your young friend is jealous of your husband don't you think it would be more cruel to bring him into your home than just to drop him?

With all my love,

MOM.

NEXT: Gossip!

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CAMPUS NEWS

Eureka, Ill.—(AP)—Harvey Butchart, a senior at Eureka College, with a grade average of 2.875, led all students here in scholastic standings for the first semester. It was reported by college officials. Ten other students were ranked closely behind Butchart, who lives here, giving them places in the campus honor scholastic society. They were Mary Pierce, Allan Irwin and Helen Cleaver of Dixon; Otto Weedman, Decatur; James Harrison, Mt. Carmel; Leslie Pierce, Princeton, Ind.; Roma Wilson, Mary Morrow and Lenore Wilson, Eureka and Irene Hamer, Vermont, Ill.

Iowa City, Ia.—(AP)—Sidney D. Lochman, Springfield, Ill., a junior at the University of Iowa, has been selected as a member of the cast of the "The Detour," a three-act play by Owen Davis, which the university theater is presenting before students here and audiences at Cedar Rapids and Marengo.

Lochman is one of the most active students on the campus in university theatricals. He is a member of Apprentice Players, campus dramatic society, and a member of the varsity debate team. He formerly attended Illinois Wesleyan university, and is a member of Pi Kappa Delta, honorary forensic fraternity.

Carbondale—(AP)—Illinois has more than \$2,000,000 invested in buildings and equipment at Southern Illinois Teachers' college, an inventory of property here has revealed. A



Winter's Colds and Chills

Throw Heavy Burdens on the Kidneys.

COLDS put extra burdens on our kidneys. When the kidneys slow up, waste impurities are apt to make one tired and achy with headaches, dizziness and often nagging backache. A common warning is too frequent, scanty or burning secretions.

Doan's Pills, a stimulant diuretic, increase the secretion of the kidneys and aid in the elimination of waste impurities. Are endorsed by users everywhere. Ask your neighbor!

DOAN'S PILLS
60c
ASTIMULANT DIURETIC FOR KIDNEYS
Foster-McLure Co. Mfg. Co. Buffalo, N.Y.

10 per cent increase will be added to this figure with the construction of a \$225,000 science building this year.

Jacksonville, Ill.—(AP)—Two hundred and six students, working their way through school at Illinois College, have an estimated earning capacity during the school year of \$58,785.00. It was shown in a survey by the student employment department here.

Jobs ranging from janitors to ministers furnish employment for 160 boys, while 46 girls may be found at work in laundries and classrooms. The college and its various organizations furnish \$15,000 worth of employment to the students; churches outside of the city; supply \$12,000 state institutions furnish \$9500 worth of jobs, and business and residential districts add \$22,000 to the students' revenues.

Most of the positions are centered in clerical, janitor and waiter jobs. One student is serving as a "companion"; another as a bell ringer; one is a watchman's job; another as a cream tester; two as singers, and two as advertising agents.

Decatur — (AP)—Sherwood Eddy, international traveler and author, will preside over the annual religious conference at James Millikin university on March 13 and 14, university officials have announced.

Charleston—(AP)—Inclement weather, distributed at periods most inconvenient to the contractors, has so delayed the construction of the new \$170,000 Practical Arts building at the Eastern State Teachers college here, that completion is yet indefinite, school authorities said.

Building of the new structure was started last spring. Heavy rains hampered excavation operations, and lack of materials added to the general difficulty.

faulty. Cold weather put a stop to brick laying, started last fall and much of the brick structure is yet to be finished.

RADIO RIALTO

TUESDAY EVENING

6:00—Voters' Service: "Power and the Public"—WEAF, WRC, WGR, WSAI, WEBH, WTMJ, WCCO, WOC, WHO, WOW, WFAA, WHAS, WSM, WGY, KSD, KVOO.

7:00—Selberling Singers: Tunes of the Orient—WEAF, WRC, WGY, WGR, WTMJ, WSAI, WGN, KSD, WRCM, WOC, WHO, WOW, WDAF, KVOO, WFAA, KPRC, WOAI, WHAS, WSM, WMC, WSB, KOA.

8:00—Eveready Hour: Melodious Classical Music—WEAF, WRC, WGY, WGR, WTMJ, WSAI, WGN, KSD, WCCO, WDAF, WHAS, WHO, WSM, WMC, WSB.

9:00—Auction Bridge: Twentieth Game—WEAF, WRC, WGY, WGR, WTMJ, WSAI, WGN, KSD, WTMJ, WCCO, WOC, WHO, WOW, WDAF, WHAS, WSM, WMC, WSB.

9:30—Armand Girls Orchestra: Margaret Sweeney, Harpist—KYW, WOC, WHO, WOW, KVOO, WFAA, KWK, WREN.

9:30—Dance Music—WEAF, WGY, WTMJ, WTMJ, KSD, WHO, WOW.

WEDNESDAY EVENING

7:00—Champion Sparks: Bonnie Laddies—WIZ, KDKA, WLW, WJR, KYW, KWK, WRHM.

8:00—Kolster Hour: Music of Famous Composers—WOR, WADC, WAIU, WKRC, WGHM, WMAQ, WOWO, KMOX, KMBC, KOIL.

8:00—Ipana Troubadours: Lumber-

jack Songs—WEAF WRC WGY WGR WTMJ WSAI WLIB KSD WCCO WOC WHO WOW KVOO WBAF KPRC WHAS WSM WMC WSB KOA WFAA WDAF.

8:30—Goodrich Hour: Orchestra and Quartet—WEAF WRC WGY WGR WTMJ WSAI WGN KSD WCCO WOC WHO WOW KVOO WFAA WHAS WMC WSM WSB WDAF KPRC WOAI.

9:00—Columbia Phonograph Hour: Irish Program—WOR WAIU WGHM WWOV KMBC WADC WKRC WMAQ KMOX KOIL.

9:30—National Grand Opera: "La Gioconda"—WEAF WRC WGY WTMJ WSAI WTMJ KSD WHO WOW WHAS WSB WOC.

Elysee Palace Dismal

Poincare Remembers

Paris—(AP)—Days when Premier Raymond Poincare, in and out of the government for 40 years, was not so important are recalled now that he is at the height of his glory.

He was "chef de cabinet" of a minister when he was 26, but when he was 33 he had a portfolio of his own. When his mother was congratulated by the writer Leon Treich, she pouted and shook her head. "No doubt," she said, "a minister at his age is doing very well, but it is really a proper occupation for a young man."

In the last volume of his reminiscences M. Poincare writes of the Elysee Palace, France's White House, in which he spent seven years as the head of the republic.

"It is a somber dwelling, of which the most ancient parts are not two centuries old and of which the most recent room was added but 20 years ago. In vain I searched its mediocre past. In these halls of gilded banality nothing responded to my mus-

ing. It was but rarely, during some awful reverie, that I would see confused forms appear on the walls of my dungeon—the silhouette of the Marquise de Pompadour . . . the pale face of Napoleon signing his second abdication."

He cites occupant after occupant of the palace and speaks of each as "manifestly happy to be rid of it."

Invalid Plane Pilot

Finds Health in Air

Colorado Springs, Colo.—(AP)—Because he is an invalid, Robert Rhea is an aviator.

Rhea took a few airplane rides to see whether it would help his health. He found himself stronger after the experience, and determined to learn to fly. Later he qualified for an air pilot's license.

Although Rhea spends many a day every year in a hospital, his nerves are always steady for the task of piloting an airplane. He will remain an invalid for the rest of his life. Disease robbed him of full vigor following a breakdown in the army during the world war. To save his life, surgeons removed all his left ribs and collapsed an infected lung.

Undaunted, Rhea turned his attention to business, and from his bed he directed the activities of an investment company, a packing house, an automobile agency, built homes for sale and served as a bank director. Thus, during nine years of suffering, he accumulated a fortune.

Recently Rhea set out with Capt. Earl Zimmerman on an air health tour which will take them to Florida, and then northward to Washington and New York. They will fly back to Colorado Springs by way of Cleveland, Chicago, St. Louis and Kansas City.

Engraved Calling Cards in the newest style. B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

Phonographs Running Radio a Race Abroad

Washington —(AP)—The phonograph continues a rival of radio as a dispenser of melody despite the rapidly increasing popularity throughout the world of the "theater of the air."

Big gains in the shipments of phonographs and records from the United States in 1927 were responsible for total musical instruments exports showing an increase of \$1,685,811 over 1926, notwithstanding declines in the exports of pianos, string and other instruments, records of the Department of Commerce show. Total exports of musical instruments for 1927 amounted to \$17,673,207. Exports in phonographs reached their peak last year with a 60 per cent increase over 1926.

Coincident with the great gains made by radio among the music loving Latin Americans, these people have become the largest purchasers of American-made phonographs outside the United States. During 1926 Mexico led all markets for American phonographs.

Ranchman Buys Dog to Suit His Visitor

Sonora, Tex.—(AP)—Lamentations of visitors from cities that the sheep business is so prosaic that dogs do not appear with the flocks, as in pastoral scenes painted by artists, caused Buster Halbert, Jr., to add the touch of romance.

Halbert bought a pedigree shepherd dog to help make his sheep ranch more like the pictures, and therefore more charming to his guests.

Nurses Record Sheets for sale by B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

NONE GENUINE WITHOUT THIS LABEL



DON'T Buy Your Knit-tex Coat Until They Show You This Label

The Knit-tex Coat is such a big national thing in the clothing business that many people think all knitted overcoats are called Knit-tex.

Therefore, beware! If it hasn't got the Knit-tex label in it, the coat is positively not made of genuine guaranteed Knit-tex cloth.

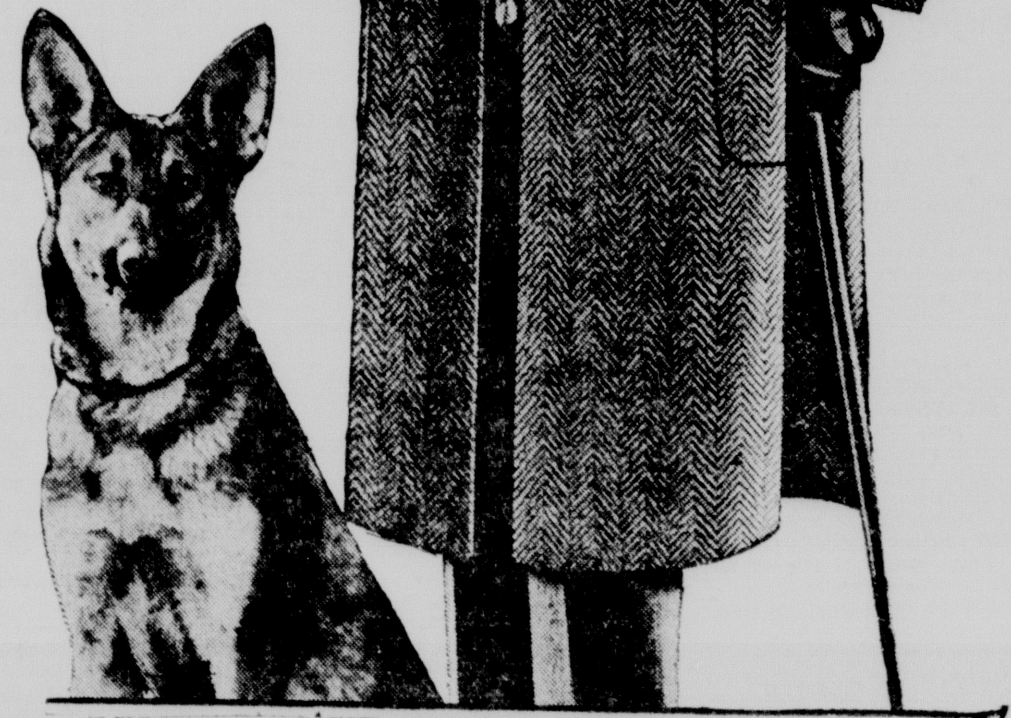
Every Knit-tex Coat in our store is genuine. We carry no imitations.

\$30

Other Top Coats of Tweeds, and Fancy Mixtures

Young Men's Styles

\$22.50 and upwards



BOYNTON-RICHARDS CO.

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SPORTS OF ALL SORTS YANK ATHLETES LIKELY WINNERS PELTZER STATES

German Runner Praises Competition in the United States

By ALAN J. GOULD
(Associated Press Sports Editor)

New York — (AP)—Competition is the life of athletics as well as trade. It is the reason why the United States very likely will repeat its previous Olympic track and field triumphs this year, with Germany probably no better than third or fourth, in the estimation of Dr. Otto Peltzer, the fleet-footed Teuton schoolmaster.

"What is the most striking impression I have gained here, as contrasted with German athletic conditions?" Dr. Peltzer repeated. "It is that you have such keen competition, the kind that brings out the best of your athletes, in the schools, the colleges and clubs. We have nothing like it in Germany yet."

"How did I get my start? Very badly. But I stuck to it, even if there wasn't much competition. My long legs helped. I liked to run, took good care of my body and trained faithfully. That's all there is to it."

"It will be four to eight years before Germany's athletic comeback is complete. We hope to make a good showing at Amsterdam in the Olympics, but we cannot hope to surpass either the United States or Finland. Maybe we can beat Great Britain for third place."

Dr. Peltzer, having completed a two months' tour of America, goes back to Germany with high hopes of carving a place for himself in the Olympic Hall of Fame. He performed no record-breaking feats in his few indoor starts but, like Charlie Paddock, his is primarily fitted for the cinder paths.

"These races indoors will be quickly forgotten", philosophized the German after losing his mile race with Hahn and Conger. "But the Olympics—that is something else. An Olympic victory lives. It is the aim of every amateur."

It is plain that the Olympics have long been a cherished goal to the long-striding Teuton. He talked of his regret that, because Germany was still barred from the games, he could not run at Paris in 1924.

"I was 24 and at my best then", Peltzer recalled. "Afterward I beat two of the Olympic champions, Lowe of England and Nurmi of Finland, at the distances in which they were victorious at Paris."

Dr. Peltzer has set his heart on winning the Olympic 800-meter championship, now possessed by Douglas Lowe. That is the Galloping German's favorite distance. He holds the world's outdoor record of 1:51 3-5. He not only has beaten Lowe, on the latter's own soil, but the two famous Martins, Paul of Switzerland and Seraphin of France.

The German is unlikely to enter the 1,500-meter Olympic championship, he says, preferring instead to run anchor for his country in the 1,600-meter relay and perhaps also to enter the 400-meter hurdles. Peltzer's stride and speed are well suited to skimming over the low timbers.

In Billiard Match

Chicago, March 13.—(AP)—Erwin Rudolph of Chicago, one of the two unbeaten contenders in the national pocket billiards tourney drew Joseph Conannon of Washington, a ninth place entry, for his fifth match today in the Round-Robin competition. Ralph Greenleaf of Philadelphia drew Onofrio Lauri for his opponent. Greenleaf has been beaten once.

Frank Tabeski of Schenectady, the present champion, who has not been defeated, was granted a day off by the draw. The other two matches on today's pairings were Harry Wood of Duluth vs. Harry Oswald of Pittsburgh, and Pasquale Natalie of Baltimore, vs. Andrew Ponzi of Philadelphia.

Lengthy games with lots of safety play were the rule yesterday. Conannon and Oswald playing 44 safeties in their match in which Conannon broke out of the cellar place. Even Tabeski was extended to win over Oswald 125 to 103 in the last game, last night.

Tourney Pairings

Rock Island, March 13.—(AP)—Pairings for sectional basketball tournament at Rock Island this week are: Game No. 1—Galesburg vs. Rock Island. Game No. 2—Rochelle vs. Sterling. Game No. 3—Orion vs. Galena. Game No. 4—Macomb vs. winner of game No. 1. Game No. 5—winners of games 2 and 3. Game No. 6—Winners of games 4 and 5.

Lewis Won Easily

Chicago, March 13.—(AP)—In 38 minutes Ed "Strangler" Lewis tossed Alex Garkawienko for two falls last night, under the protection of a court injunction which prevented Samuel P. Luzzo, one of the two members of the Illinois State Athletic Commission, from carrying out his threats to interfere with the match.

Lewis flopper Garkawienko the first time in about thirty minutes, and again for the second fall in about eight minutes.

When you need stationery of a superior quality visit the B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

TALKERS AROUND ON CINCINNATI'S TEAM THIS YEAR

Maggies May Converse Selves Into Good Place in Race

BY BRIAN BELL
(Associated Press Sports Writer)

Orlando, Fla., March 13.—(AP)—The Cincinnati Reds may talk themselves into a position somewhere near the front of the National League stage.

George Kelly, scampering about first base, is the magpie of the infield with heavy vocal support from Critz, Ford and Dresen, and Ray Kolp is not called "Windy" because he is a pitcher.

The Reds think they will be in the pennant hunt and do not mind saying so.

Hughie Critz was not among those present at the training camp last season and Kelly, of whom much was expected, reported with an appendix acting up, which finally threw him down in Philadelphia.

Adolfo Luque, the Cuban veteran, another late comer of the 1927 season, reported early in 1928 and soon rounded into shape.

The infield will start with Kelly at first, Critz playing second, Ford stationed at short and Dresen assigned to third. Wally Pipp will play first base on occasion and Pittenger and Jack White, will probably make up the reserves.

Manager Hendricks does not know what he will do about the outfield although two of the positions are almost sure to go to Chris Walker and young Ethan Allen.

"Kid" Purdy, who reported to the Reds from Seattle last year, is fighting for a place as is his former Seattle team-mate, Marty Callaghan. Rube Bressler, the converted pitcher, found himself at odds with the management and probably will see one of the youngsters take his place in left field.

The Reds brought over a number of first string pitchers from last season, including Eppa Rixey, Red Lucas, Jackie May, Adolfo Luque, Pete Donohue, Carl Mays and Ray Kolp. Big Jim Edwards seems to be in good position to stage a comeback.

The catching will be done in greatest bulk by Captain Bubbles Hargrave assisted by Val Picinich and Clyde Sukeforth.

Tourney Upsets

Kansas City, March 13.—(AP)—Dark horses were marked up as favorites today in the second round of the National A. A. U. basketball tournament here after quintets doped to travel to the semi-finals fell in the opening series.

In the biggest upset of the fifteen games of the initial round yesterday, the Ke-Nash-A squad of Kenosha, Wis., runners up last year, took a 27 to 24 count before the sharpshooting Liberal, Kas. Lions.

The champion Billyards of St. Joseph, Mo., advanced to today's round without effort when the American Legion team of Canton, Ill., defaulted. Pairings for today included:



Consolidated Cigar Corp., New York

Distributor

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222 S. Church St.,

Rockford, Ill.

Cooks, Kansas City, vs Sparks College, Shelbyville, Ill.; and Rockhurst, Kansas City, vs Roxanna, Woodriver, Ill.

No Change in Scores

Kansas City, March 13.—(AP)—Leaving good scores in all four events in the American Bowling Congress, of town entries today turned the alleys over to local five-men teams. Leaders crowned Sunday generally were undisturbed yesterday. Five-man local booster teams rolled in the evening.

Robert Meinhardt of St. Louis took over second place in the singles with

Wild Ducks Make Home With Domestic Fowls

Guelph, Ont.—(AP)—Disregarding tradition and precedent, a number of wild ducks decided not to travel south last fall and took up residence in a barn here.

The birds chose quarters in the

barn of Andred Aitchison at Puslinch Lake where they are fraternizing with the domestic fowl.

The wild ducks are being fed in the same way as the hens and appear to be perfectly contented.

Ray Enters Meet

Chicago, March 13.—(AP)—Little Jole Ray, who has been striving to get back into the condition which made him American mile champion eight times between 1915 and 1925, will make another attempt to cut his own mile record in the Central A. A.

U. games March 20 at Northwestern University gymnasium.

Snow Caused Wreck

Plymouth, Mass., March 12.—(AP) Severe weather and snow in the pilot house were held responsible today by Captain Harland W. Robinson for the wreck of his ship, the Robert E. Lee, a mile off Manomet Point during a blinding blizzard Friday night.

With all of its 150 passengers removed in safety by rescue ships and all but two of its crew off, the ship

was firmly on the dangerous Mary Ann Rocks today while the personnel of tugs sent by a wrecking company made plans for attempted salvage.

The Eastern Steamship Company, owners of the passenger liner, which was bound from Boston to New York City when the accident occurred, announced that it would attempt to repair the vessel and pull it off at high tide.

In his first statement since his ship drove onto the rocks, Captain Robinson declared he was on the bridge and had not seen the flares

which the Manomet Coast Guard station sent up a short time before when the vessel was seen to be in peril.

OFFICIALS ON FLIGHT

Washington, March 12.—(AP)—The war department was advised today that Assistant Secretary Davison and Major General Fehet left Fort Bragg at 10:30 A. M. for Montgomery, Ala., the second stopping place in their flight to Panama which began yesterday.

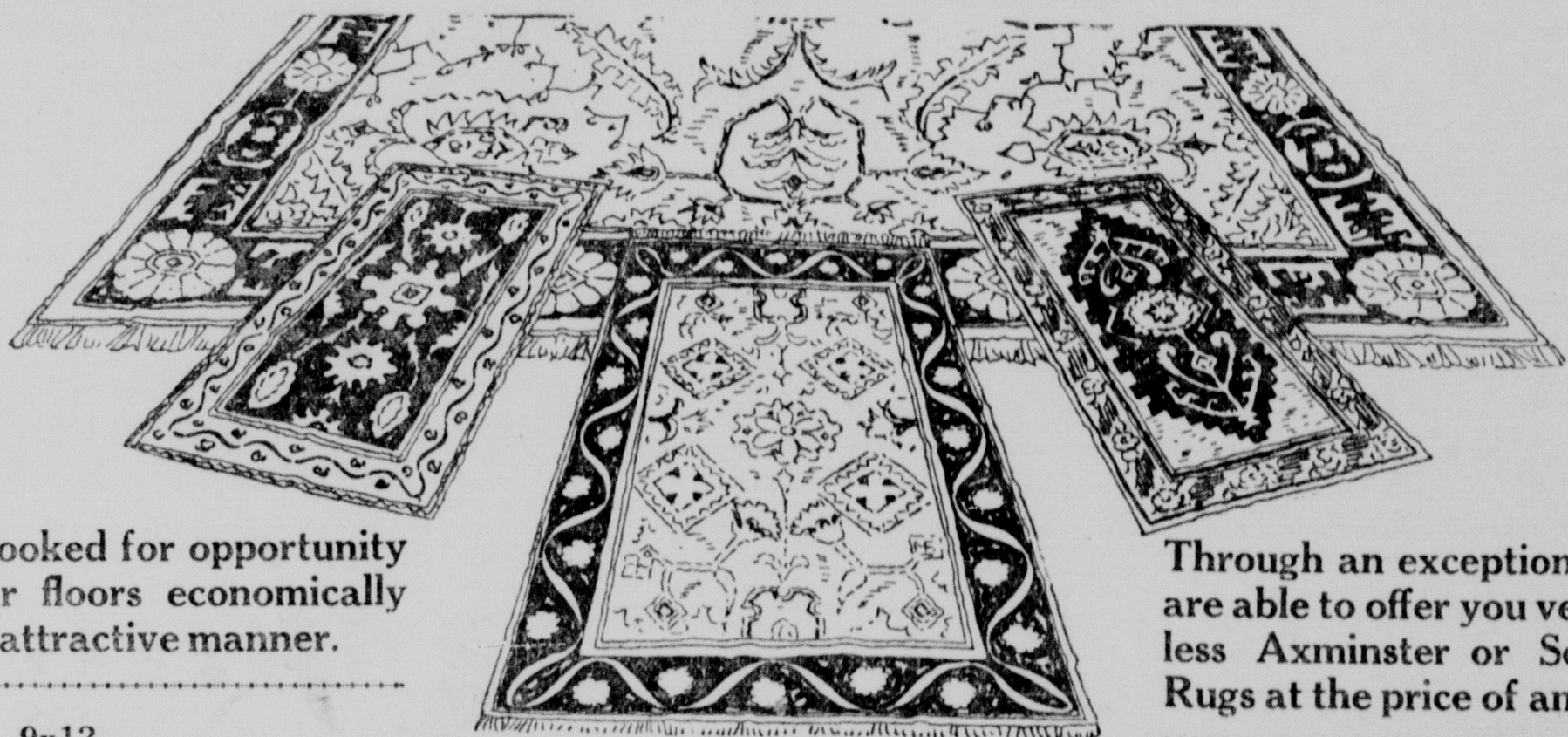
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Here is a long-looked for opportunity to dress up your floors economically and in the most attractive manner.

9x12

WILTON VELVET RUGS

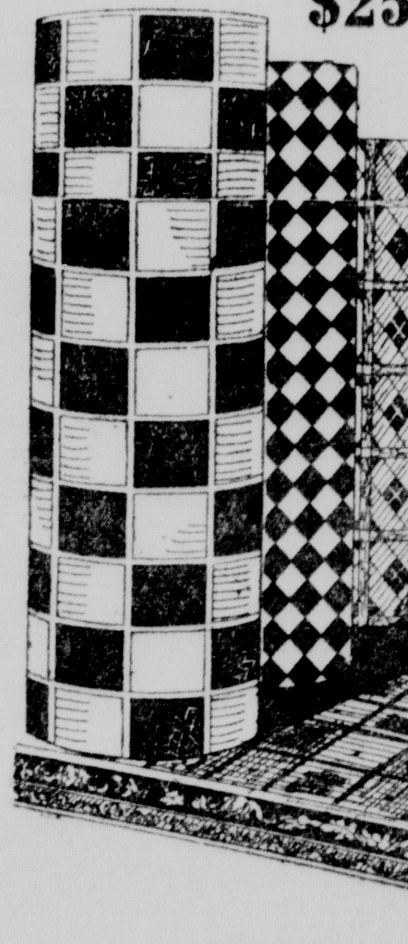
\$46.70

In this assortment there are many Rugs that are selling as high as \$60.00. The velvets are seamless and fringed.

9x12 Velvet
RUGS

In a large assortment of beautiful new Spring patterns, seamless and fringed.

\$25.85



NOW IS THE TIME

To replace your worn out Congoleum or Linoleum.

Bring Room Measurements

CLIP THIS COUPON

This coupon will be accepted as \$2.50 on the purchase of any room-size wool rug. This offer is good until Saturday, March 17, 1928.

MELLOTT FURNITURE CO.

9x12

AXMINSTER RUGS

\$46.35

These Axminsters are heavy, durable, seamless and in the newest patterns. Have been selling for as high as \$63.50.

Famous Make — Guaranteed

9x12

ROYAL WILTONS

\$69.75

Famous the country over for superiority of wearing qualities. Limited quantity.

Other Axminster Rugs

9x12 Size
as low as

\$31.00

Felt Base Rugs

With Border. 9x12 size.

\$7.95

Inlaid
LINOLEUM

Will last for years. Suitable for almost any room.

\$1.00 per sq. yd. and up.

12 foot width

Printed
LINOLEUM

93c per sq. yd.

CLIP THE COUPON
AND SAVE

Rugs selected now will be saved for later delivery.

Mellott Furniture Company

C. A. MELLOTT, Pres.

(Inc.)

EMMET R. ROOT, Vice Pres.

Formerly

KEYES-AHRENS FURNITURE COMPANY

CONSTANT FIGHT FOR PEOPLE GOV. SMALL'S RECORD

Has Been Uncompromising
in His Efforts for
the Voters

Springfield, Ill.—The past seven years of the history of Illinois has been the most outstanding period in the state's history in the passage of humanitarian legislation, the kindly treatment of the unfortunate in the state institutions, the stand for pro-American ideals, the struggle for the people's rights to express themselves through direct primaries, the construction of the Illinois waterway and the hard road system and the insistence on federal farm relief and flood control, as well as the maintenance of the general health and well being of the people.

Outstanding Achievements
Briefly summed up, the administration of Governor Small, beginning with January, 1921, until the present time, has been distinguished among other things, by the following:

The humane, kindly and considerate treatment of the 35,000 unfortunate confined in the State Institutions.

The passage and approval of humanitarian legislation giving relief and aid to the poor, weak and oppressed.

The opposition to the participation of the United States in the League of Nations or World Court, and the opposition to the entry of our Country into any entangling alliances.

The uncompromising stand for pro-American ideals and America first policies, and for the maintenance of traditional American ideals.

State Primary Law.

The unrelenting fight for direct primaries and enactment of a constitutional primary law, thus saving to the people the right freely and equally to participate in the nomination of candidates for public office, and defeating the schemes and plots of political manipulators and special interests who would thwart the will of the people.

The fight to reduce the taxes of the taxpayer of moderate means by compelling the rich tax dodgers to pay their just share of taxes, and the economical administration of State affairs which has resulted in the reduction of the State tax rate in each of the last two years.

The unfaltering stand for a Federal amendment providing that in case of war and the drafting of the American boy, power be given Congress at the same time to conscript the resources of this country necessary to carry the conflict to a successful conclusion.

Deep Waterway

The magnificent achievement in the construction of the Illinois Waterway, more having been accomplished toward that end during his administration than during the 100 years of Illinois' history prior thereto.

The humane attitude toward those who toil and the approval of legislation aimed to relieve the burdens of the worker.

The resistance to the effort to deprive the people of this State of their constitutional representation in the United States Senate.

The proposal for the creation of an Interstate food producers' commission with powers, similar to those granted to the Interstate Commerce Commission, to fix and regulate the prices and distribution of food products in such manner as to secure to the farmer a fair and reasonable return for his labor and upon his investment, and at the same time to protect the consumer from being robbed by the food gamblers and speculators, or such other legislation as would permanently and effectually relieve the present intolerable economic distress of the farmers.

The advocacy of a comprehensive and permanent plan of Federal relief from flood conditions in the valleys of the Mississippi and its tributaries.

The actual construction of 5500 miles of permanent paved roads with a prospect of 1500 miles more completed this year out of motor fees without one cent of general property taxation resulting from his having forced down the price of road building from \$40,000 per mile to an average of \$28,000 per mile, thus saving to the people on the roads already built the staggering sum of \$65,000,000.

Service Recognition Board.

The appropriation of \$55,000,000 to citizens of Illinois who served in the World War and the prompt and efficient administration of that fund by the Service Recognition Board, presided over by the Governor.

The accomplishment of making and keeping Illinois the healthiest

large State in the Union, as shown by the large reduction in the death rate during the past seven years as compared to the preceding seven years.

The insistence that any franchise granted to the traction companies in Chicago must be satisfactory to the people of that City, as evidenced by a referendum vote of the people of Chicago.

Never during any like period of the history of this State has more been accomplished for the people and more actually done in bringing the benefits of good government into every household in Illinois. Human life has been saved and the conditions of living have been tremendously improved by the effective efforts of Governor Small and those Departments and officials functioning under his administration.

Around The COURT HOUSE

IN COUNTY COURT

Est Sadie L. Blackman, Mar. 3. Final report set for hearing Mar. 26, 1928.

Est Anna Catherine Henert, Mar. 3. Report of sale of real estate filed.

Est Henry E. Burrows, Mar. 3. Petition for letters of administration filed. Ella Burrows appointed administratrix. Oath filed. Bond approved. Letters ordered issued.

Est Henrietta Harck, Mar. 5. Petition and order for private sale of personal property.

Est John B. White, Mar. 5. Claim allowed.

Est Anna Catherine Henert, Mar. 5. Certificate of publication approved. Decree confirming sale of real estate.

Est Hyman Levin, Mar. 5. Hearing on report of sale of real estate. Certificate of publication approved. Affidavit of Paul W. Charters. Report of sale of real estate, decree and order.

Est Harry I. Miller, Mar. 5. administrator's report of sale of real estate to pay debts.

Est John B. Thompson, Mar. 5. Petition and order to turn bonds into cash.

Est Erastus Newman, Mar. 5. Claim day set for first Monday in June 1928.

Est George W. Hawley, Mar. 6. Appraisal Bill approved.

Est Herman Rettker, Mar. 6. Claim allowed. Final report filed and set for hearing Mar. 26, 1928. John J. Armstrong appointed Guardian ad litem.

Est Herman Rettker, Mar. 7. Answer of guardian ad litem filed.

Est Mary Stanard, Mar. 8. Witness sworn and examined in open court as to attorneys fees. Final report filed. Waiver of notice and consent to hearing filed. Final report approved. Estate settled. Executor discharged.

Est Anna M. Wise, Mar. 8. Claims allowed.

Est Nathan A. Petrie, Mar. 8. Petition and order to sell Illinois Central Telephone Stock.

Est George L. Klosterman, Mar. 8. Final report approved. Estate settled. Executor discharged.

Est Eliza L. Cromwell, Mar. 9. Hearing on petition to sell real estate to pay debts. Robert L. Warner Guardian ad litem filed answer, Mar. 5. Summons returned showing service on Vernon Anderson. Entry of appearance and waiver filed by heirs.

Est Louise Vaupel, Mar. 9. Petition

OUR BOARDING HOUSE



for Probate of Will and Letters Testamentary filed. Anna M. Moore appointed Guardian ad litem. Hearing on petition for probate set for April 2, 1928 at 2 o'clock in the afternoon.

Est Abraham R. Rutt, Mar. 9. Final report approved. Estate settled. Executor discharged.

Est Otto L. Watts, Mar. 9. Claims allowed.

Est Allen E. Taylor, Mar. 9. Petition for probate of will and letters testamentary filed. Appearance and waiver of notice in probate of will by all heirs, etc. Witnesses to will sworn and examined in open court. Will proved and admitted to record. Allen Gerald Taylor and Grace J. Taylor appointed Executors. Oath filed. Bond approved. Letters ordered issued. Claim day set for first Monday in May, 1928.

Est Charles Fruit, Feb. 28. Appearance and waiver of notice to probate will filed.

Guardianship of George A. Campbell, Jr., Feb. 28. Inventory approved.

Est Robert Sanders, Feb. 29. Petition for Letters of administration filed. Clarence D. Sanders appointed Administrator. Oath filed. Bond approved. Letters ordered issued. Claim day set for first Monday in May, 1928.

Est Charles Fruit, Feb. 29. Proof of heirship taken in open court.

Est Arnett W. Dewey, Feb. 29. Petition for probate of Will and Letters Testamentary filed. Hearing on petition set for March 26, 1928.

Est Emma F. Raymond, Feb. 29. Claim allowed.

Est George W. Hawley, Feb. 29. Inventory approved. W. W. Gilbert, D. Hart and T. W. Fuller ap-

pointed Appraisers. Claim day set for first Monday in June, 1928.

Est Charles Fruit, March 1. Witnesses to will sworn and examined in open court. Will proved and admitted to record. Selma Fruit appointed Executrix. Oath filed. Bond approved. Letters ordered issued.

Frank Senger, Charles Howard and John Larson appointed appraisers. Claim day set for first Monday in May, 1928.

Est James F. Duffy, March 1. Appraisal Bill approved.

Est Frances Moore, March 1. Inventory approved. Affidavit of Publication and posting notices to creditors approved.

Est Winifred Lally, March 1. Waiver of hearing final report. Final report approved. Estate settled. Administrator discharged.

Est Peter H. Johnson, March 2. Petition for Letters of Administration filed. Edna Edge appointed administratrix. Oath filed. Bond approved. Letters ordered issued.

Est Luther Backus, March 2. Final report filed and set for hearing March 19, 1928.

Est Elmina A. Jackson, March 2. Certificate of publication approved.

Conservatorship Louisa Kestler, March 3. Inventory approved.

Est Margaret A. Gantz, March 3. Petition for Letters of Administration filed. Florence Gantz Hicks and Nell Gantz Fowler appointed Administra-

trices. Oath filed. Bond approved. Letters ordered issued. Proof of heirship taken in open court. Inventory approved.

Est Charles Fruit, Feb. 14. Petition for probate of Will and for Letters Testamentary filed.

Est Madison Baum, Feb. 20. Petition and order for private sale of personal property.

Est Fred W. Erbes, Feb. 21. Final report approved. Estate settled. Executor discharged.

Est Alonzo Boyer, Feb. 22. Claims allowed.

Est Edward M. Armstrong, Feb. 24. Final report filed and set for hearing Mar. 12, 1928.

Est Hyman Levin, Feb. 25. Claim allowed. Certificate of publication approved. Reports of sale of real estate filed and set for hearing Mar. 5, 1928.

Est Della A. McDermott, Feb. 25. Petition for Letters of Administration filed. Frances McDermott appointed Administratrix. Oath filed. Bond approved. Letters ordered issued.

Est Frank Ford, Feb. 25. Petition for Letters of Administration filed. Harry H. Badger appointed Administrator. Oath filed. Bond approved. Letters ordered issued. Claim day set for May 7th, 1928.

Est Minnie E. Glessner, Feb. 27. Certificate of mailing copies of petition approved. Motion to amend the petition. Motion granted. Petition amended. Hearing on amended petition set for Mar. 20, 1928 at 10 o'clock

BY AHERNS

A. M. Proof of heirship taken in open court.

Est Madge A. Grimes, Feb. 27. Hearing on petition to probate will and for Letters Testamentary. Answer of guardian ad litem. Certificates of mailing copies of petition approved. Witnesses to will sworn and examined in open court. Will proved and admitted to record. Proof of heirship taken in open court. Olive A. Heagy appointed Executrix. Oath filed. Bond approved. Letters ordered issued.

Est Alois Louis Fischer, Feb. 27. Affidavit of publication and posting notices to creditors approved.

Conservatorship of Francis C. Farum, Feb. 27. Waiver of notice and entry of appearance filed by Conservator. Venue ordered issued. Jury in Court. Cause continued until April 2nd, 1928.

Est Sarah J. King, Feb. 27. Affidavit of publication and notices to creditors approved.

Est John Tyrrel, Feb. 27. Certificate of publication approved.

Est Madison Baum, Feb. 27. Claims allowed.

Est Sadie L. Blackman, Feb. 27. Final report filed.

Est D. Edward Burket, Feb. 27. Final report approved. Estate settled. Executrix discharged.

Est Amos Wise, Feb. 27. Inventory approved.

Est Olympie F. Gehant, Feb. 27. Claim allowed.

Est Bert Swartz, Feb. 21. Final report approved. Estate settled. Administrators discharged.

Est Margaret J. Murphy, Feb. 27. Affidavit of Executor for Inheritance

Tax Appraisal. Certificate of mailing notices approved. Entry of appearance. Order fixing tax.

Est Luther Backus, Feb. 28. Report of Private sale of personal property approved.

How Wise Became a Master Farmer

Champaign, Ill.—(AP)—Thwarted in his plans to become a doctor, James T. Wise, a school teacher, decided he would follow his father's trade and become a successful farmer.

That he succeeded is attested by the fact that he was chosen as one of the Master Farmers of Illinois by Prairie Farmer, agricultural journal. As the eldest of ten children, Wise was too busy working to go to school. He was "top hand" on his father's farm until he was eighteen years old, when he started out to get an education.

After a few winter terms in school, Wise took up the study of medicine. He lacked, however, the money to continue in his medical studies, so he applied for a teacher's certificate. On his first examination he failed. On his second, he was given a certificate. The next few years he spent in teaching school in the winter and working on farms in the summer. Shortly after his marriage, he decided to take up farming as his life work; and went into debt \$15,000 to buy a 111 acre farm in Champaign county.

When Wise acquired the farm, it was one of the most run down in the country—dilapidated buildings and

fences, barren soil. He promptly divided the farm into four tracts, rotating them in corn, oats, wheat and clover, and set about repairing the farm's physical assets.

Today, Wise's farm, which he has increased to 271 acres, is one of the show places in Champaign county. Business-like efficiency and up-to-date farming methods have been successfully applied by the ex-school teacher and student of medicine.

Wise also has taken a great interest in community affairs, serving as an official on the various farm groups, and on the district school board. He inaugurated the move to ship the first car load of corn from the county, and otherwise has been a leader in rural affairs. It was upon his diversified interests that Wise's Master Farm was made.

Kansas Millionaire Indebted to Mower

Columbus, Kas.—(AP)—A mowing machine made H. E. Wright a millionaire.

Twenty-five years ago he was looking for a meadow. Two 40-acre tracts were offered to him at a dollar an acre, but a hay mower was thrown in free with one piece of land to attract a buyer.

That mowing machine led him to choose the 40 acres from which he has received \$1,000,000 in lead and zinc royalties. Wright still owns the land, but he cannot use it for raising hay, because some of the best lead and zinc mines in Kansas are located on it.



5 TO 25 MILES PER HOUR IN 7 1/4 SECONDS!
10 TO 45 MILES IN 13 1/2 SECONDS!

No other car in The Victory price class can approach these astonishing get-away figures! And the statement holds equally true of Victory speed! . . . Watch the car flash thru traffic, lead off at the go signal and hold its lead! Ask Victory owners about its amazing pull on the hills!

There's a simple, logical answer to this spectacular performance—unequalled power per pound of car weight.

In other words, a new and superior kind of engine with a new and superior kind of body.

The problem of weight solved thru simplicity of design. The problem of design solved thru simplicity of parts. (No body sills—only 8 major body pieces)

High power made feasible by rugged Dodge construction and Dodge quality materials. . . . High speed made practical by a lower gravity center and no body overhang. (Chassis full width of body)

A car that glides over ruts and railroad tracks with limousine smoothness and takes sharp corners without sideway.

And a beauty! Inside and out! A quality car in the smartest sense of the word—at a price that seems incredible!

This is Victory Demonstration Month. Drive the car—any hour you please—and win one of Dodge Brothers big Demonstration Prizes. (Full details on request)

Tune in on WOC for Dodge Brothers Radio Program every Thursday night, at 7:00 to 7:30 through WEA—NBC Red Network.

Clarence Heckman

212 Hennepin Ave.

Phone 225

The VICTORY SIX
BY DODGE BROTHERS

Brocatelle "Satinello" and "Nuelastic" are
the charming new fabrics which strike a
distinctive note in the fashioning of
BON TON foundation garments!



Imbued with a richness esteemed as the ultimate of deluxe corsetry, brocatelle Satinello and Nuelastic lend beauty and charm to several of the new BON TON garments created for this season.

Satinello blends all that is desired in satin and the strongest broche. Nuelastic is the exquisite light weight elastic which retains its quality for a longer period of time. Both fabrics launder beautifully, reserving always their original, soft, glittering texture.

Pictured above is a brassiere corset which includes the Unda-Girdle. Sizes 34-48. Price \$5.



A. L. GEISENHEIMER & CO.



Over
80% of all who try them
say they're best

Michelin's Cost
No More

30x3 1/2 regular	\$8.65
30x3 1/2 oversize	10.80
29x4.40 universal	9.60

All other sizes at proportionate prices

H. A. MANGES

79 Galena Ave.

Phone 446

THE above statement is based on written reports from several thousand motorists picked at random from the great army who are trying out Michelin Tires and Tubes. It pays to change to these remarkable tires—built by the manufacturer who specializes in making one quality only, and who not only produces the best tires but produces them more economically.

Many Beautiful Women Know This Secret

The texture of all faces is not alike. Therefore, Sullivan, a renowned maker of face powder, has made two powders—one of which will cling to and beautify each type of skin.

For skin that is normal or excessively dry, "Stillman Oriental" is preferred because it contains a rare oil to keep the skin in a normal, natural condition.

For oily skin, "Stillman Bouquet" is recommended, as their powder helps correct the oily condition, leaving the complexion smooth and beautiful.

After you have defined your type of skin, ask at your druggist's for the powder preferred. A large de luxe box of either, in any shade desired, costs but one dollar, and will bring new loveliness to your face.

PROBE ALLEGED CORNERS OF R. C. A. STOCK TODAY

N. Y. Stock Exchange Takes Hand in Rapid Trade Deals

New York, March 13.—(AP)—The New York Stock Exchange today began an investigation into reports of an alleged "technical corner" in the common stock of the Radio Corporation of America, which has advanced nearly \$45 a share in the last seven trading sessions.

Radio Corporation common opened today with a block of 25,000 shares at \$160 a share, an overnight gain of \$21.50.

Most of the stock apparently was tied up as part of the securities holdings of other large corporations and in the hands of the Arthur W. Cutten and Fisher interests who are generally credited with heading a gigantic bull pool.

Bear interests, hardly recovered from the whipping they took last week in General Motors, were said to be again between the millstones, street gossip placing some of the losses as high as \$500,000.

The stock closed yesterday at 138 1/2, the outstanding performer in the day which saw 3,900,000 shares change hands, breaking all records for a single day's volume.

Borrowing Stock. Belief that a technical corner existed in Radio was not shared by some members of the Exchange, who had been conducting a good part of the business in the stock. Their belief was that the pool which has been operating had the situation well in hand and probably would see to it that a sufficient amount of the stock was kept available to meet the demand from borrowers. So long as stock can be borrowed the Exchange authorities do not consider that a corner exists.

The Exchange, through its business conduct committee, had sent out a questionnaire to members, requiring them to make daily reports at 11 a. m., beginning today and until further notice, of their position in the stock as of the close of business the night before. The following information is requested:

- Number of shares borrowed, and from whom.
- Number of shares loaned, and to whom.

Small Floating Supply. With less than 1,200,000 shares of stock outstanding and the majority held in the treasuries of the General Electric and Westinghouse Electric & Manufacturing Companies, and in hands of the Arthur W. Cutten and Fisher Brothers, it has been reported that less than a quarter of a million shares has comprised the so-called "floating supply" in brokerage houses. Yesterday's turnover in the stock was nearly 350 shares. Despite the rapid advance of more than \$26 a share last week and \$18 a share yesterday, the short interest last night was again reported close to 100,000 shares.

Within less than 15 minutes after the opening today, Radio sold down from 160 to 140 on a tremendous turnover.

James G. Harbord, president of the Radio Corporation of America, said today:

"I know of no internal reason for the activity of the stock of the Radio Corporation on the New York Stock Exchange."

Mr. Harbord explained that his only knowledge of the alleged "corner" came from reading the newspapers, and that it was not a matter that necessitated any action or inquiry on the part of the Radio Corporation.

ROCHELLE NEWS

Rochelle—The Ogle County Conference of Federated Women's clubs will be held in the Rochelle township library, March 30th.

The program follows:

10:00 A. M.—

Opening songs.

Allegiance to the Flag.

Welcome.

Response.

10:30 A. M.—

Business Meeting, Mrs. Margaret F. Johnson, Ogle County Chairman, presiding.

10:45 A. M.—

Department Discussion.

Club Woman's World—Mrs. T. G. Southworth.

Crippled Children's Clinics—Mrs. G. H. Cobb.

Bulletin—Mrs. Florence Ray Strehl, District President.

11:00 A. M.—

Health Education—Miss Katherine Green, Ogle County Nurse.

Public School Nursing—Miss Ringdahl, Rochelle School Nurse.

11:30 A. M.—

Get Out the Vote—Mrs. J. Rae.

12:00—

Open Discussion.

12:30—1:30—Luncheon.

1:30 P. M.—Music.

1:45 P. M.—

"The Duties and Power of the States Attorney"—Martin V. Peterman.

2:00 P. M.—

"The Functions of the County"—Supervisor Frank J. King.

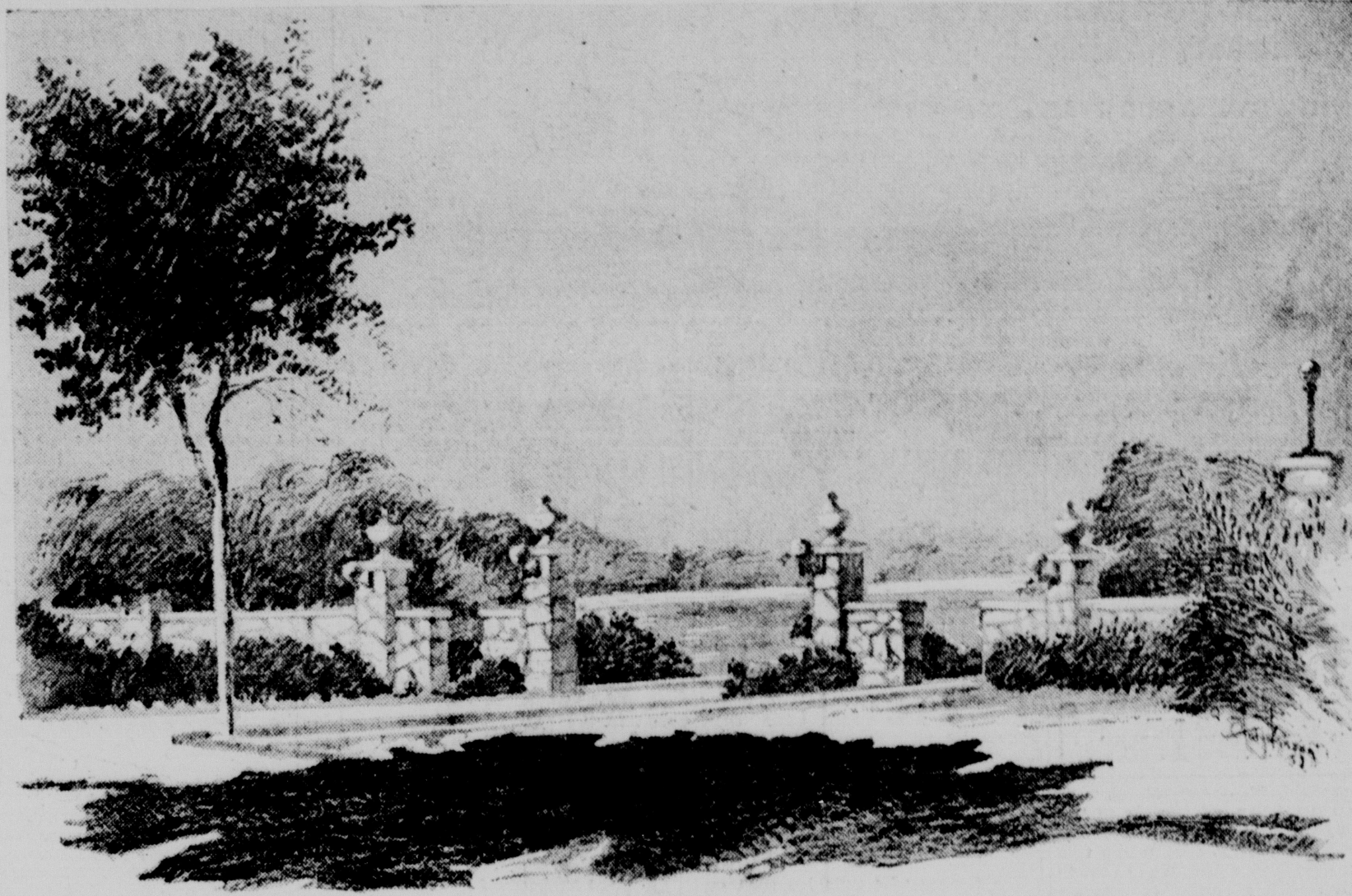
2:30 P. M.—

"The Citizen of To-day"—Mrs. Roy F. Hoadley, State Chairman American Citizenship.

Adjournment.

The dates for the 13th Congressional District Convention to be held at

BEAUTIFUL GATEWAY AT DIXON STATE HOSPITAL WORK OF WARDS



The above is a reproduction of the new gateway at the Dixon State Hospital and is a splendid example of good work done by Dr. W. G. Murray's wards at the local institution. This ornamental and attractive gateway was the result of the work of patients at the colony. They quarried the rock and did all of the work of erecting the gateway, under supervision of the boss mason, and their efforts have brought forth a beautiful and impressive entrance to the colony grounds.

If nitrate of soda is applied in the form of crystals it will burn the grass if diluted somewhat.

Cats and owls are better equipped due to the peculiar construction of their eyes for seeing in dim light than humans.

Europe Gripped by Storms. Two Killed

London, March 12.—(AP)—Storms and cold gripped much of Europe today. Their advent snuffed out the lives of two flyers and defeated an English girl in her attempt to swim the Strait of Gibraltar. Iceland enjoyed comparatively mild weather.

A French Paris-to-London airliner found the storm too severe to face and landed as passengers near Calais, Friday. Yesterday despite the uncertain weather Pilot Schnitz and Mechanic Andre Perrande attempted to continue their flight. The storm was too strong and the plane plunged into the sea, drowning them.

Miss Mercedes Gleitz, London typist, was taken from the sea after having swum for seven hours and forty minutes in the Strait of Gibraltar. Starting from Tarifa, Spain, she had made good progress on her third attempt to cross the strait until she was little more than a mile off Apes Hill on the African coast. Then the sea grew rough and the tide changed. For three hours she battled against a sea, steadily growing rougher, and then defeated was helped into the boat which accompanied her.

Blizzards in the British Isles cut down the attendance at many soccer matches.

Germany was swept by icy northern blasts, which were accompanied in many places by heavy snowfall. Similar conditions prevailed in France.

PUGS ON RAMPAGE

Lansing, Mich.—The Pugs, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel, had a slight quarrel here the other day. Neighbors called police, who found Mr. Pug sadly bent from the effects of a milk bottle coming into sudden contact with his head. He convinced the officers that his wife is well able to keep alive the traditions of the family name.

Thermometers sent up in experimental balloons have noted a slight rise in temperature beyond the altitude of 6 1/2 miles.

Chileans Arrested in Revolution Plot

Santiago, Chile, March 12.—(AP)—Forty persons were under arrest today charged with being implicated in a Communist plot to overthrow the government of General Carlos Ibanez, and the round up of suspects continued in Valparaiso, Talcahuano and Antofagasta.

Former President Arturo Alessandri and Dr. Jose Santos Salas, former Minister of Health, both of whom are in Europe, were named as heads of the conspiracy. Senor Alessandri's son was among those arrested. Those seized will be exiled to Mas-a-fuera Island, one of the Juan Fernandez group, lying in the Pacific 415 miles from Valparaiso.

The government in revealing the plot said that its existence had been known for some time. It was being prepared by Communist elements, the communiqué asserted, and directed from abroad by leaders of a former national regime recently expelled for reasons of safety.

Thursday afternoon, the government declared, it was learned that a man named Macaya arrived in Valparaiso carrying instructions from former President Alessandri.

Macaya was arrested. The government charged that he had in his possession documents which enabled it to round out information already gained concerning the plot. Friday night various plotters were surprised and arrested and, the communiqué added, the round up was continuing. Meanwhile the name of those arrested were kept secret.

ROBS CRIMINAL COURT

Rochester—Attorney C. Porter Downs may confine his talents to divorce suits in the future. While pleading a criminal case in Judge Dutcher's court recently someone walked out with his new fur coat. What profiteth a man if he pleadeth a criminal case and loseth his coat?

Exports during the 12 months of 1927 totalled \$4,869,160,000 as compared with \$4,808,660,000 in 1926, according to the United States Department of Commerce.

Spring Furniture Exhibition

Featuring Distinctive New Suites
and Pieces for Every Room in the House

Another Shipment
of those
END TABLES
for \$1.00
No Phone Orders

But come Early. We have had these
Tables before and they sure sold fast.

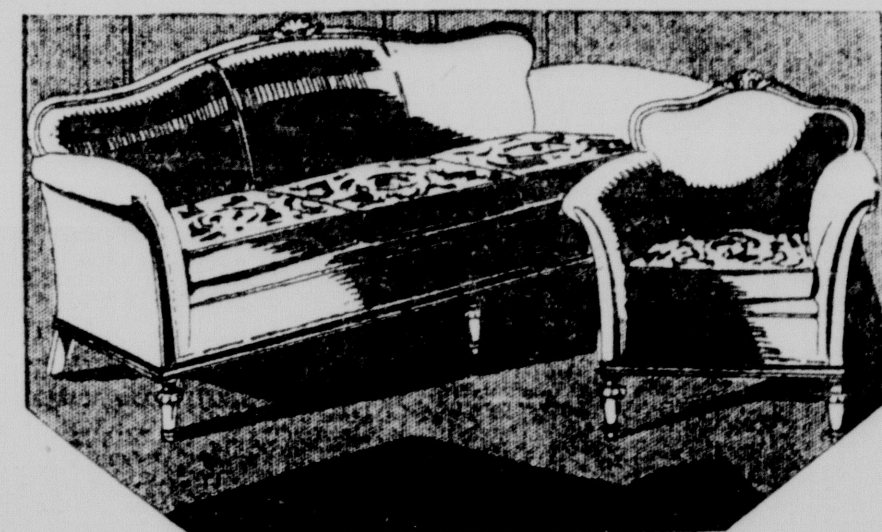
Restful Walnut
3-Piece Bedroom Suite
At \$85.00

A group that lends itself graciously to your individuality for it has that certain blending of good lines and tasteful decoration that makes for assured charm.

Consists of full size dresser, vanity dresser and bow end bed.

Handsome, Solid Mahogany
2-Piece Living Room Suite
At \$125.00

Style-right! And charm-true! A suite you'll enjoy living with. Full size davenport and club chair, mohair covered with reversible cushions in harmonious damask.



SPRING has come again! Spring has come in all its glory to all the trees and green hillsides! It is in the air—in the sweetly perfumed breezes, the soft, evasive sunshine. Spring has come to all nature—so, let the joy of Spring into your home.

We're ready with gay furniture, with brilliant rugs — with charming reed suites — with scores and scores of delightful touches to reflect the glory of a world reborn. With quality, variety, values, that make choosing pleasant and buying safe.

Fascinating Occasional Pieces

Luxurious attractive furniture that is worth a stupendous sum to the comfort of your home — yet these distinctive pieces are surprisingly moderate in price. They're exquisite things we're featuring in our wondrous Spring assemblage.

Here's Another Good Special

Metal Ferneries

Just what you want for the porch.

While they last

\$1.00

No Phone orders.

Exquisite Wilton Rugs

\$65.00

New designs! New colors! Rich Persian and Turkish patterns on ground of taupe, blue, rose and tan. Cleverly fringed at both ends. So much real rug beauty and quality seems unbelievable.

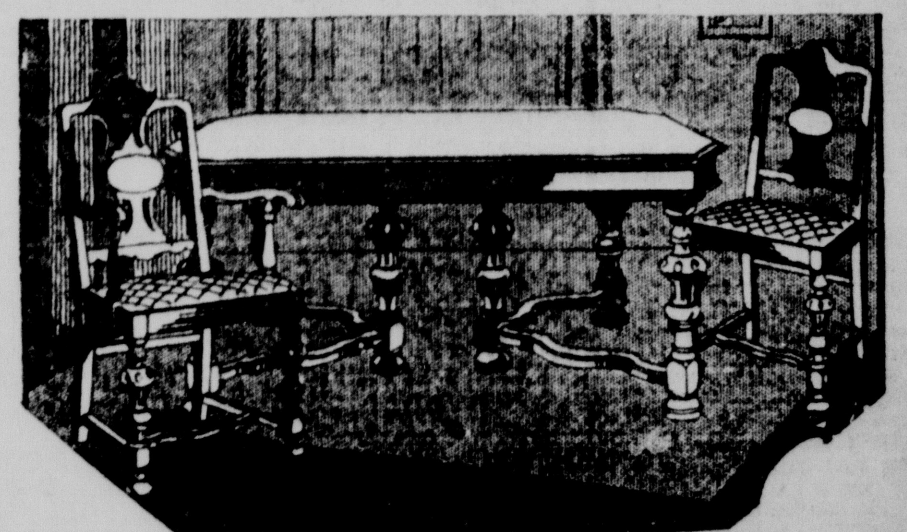
Other Room-Size Rugs \$75.00 and \$87.50.

Massive Solid Walnut

8-Piece Dining Room Suite

At **\$110.00**

This dignified suite will be recognized as a suite of enduring charm. Eight pieces—buffet, extension table, six chairs covered with tapestry.



The Furniture Store
Near the Bridge

FRANK H. KREIM

86 Galena Avenue
Phone 44

PERMISSIN
soothes
irritated
throats



AGRICULTURAL NEWS of Lee, Ogle, Bureau Counties

SEND IN YOUR ITEMS

PARASITES ARE CUTTING LIVE- STOCK INDUSTRY

Federal Chief Tells of Losing Fight That Experts Make

Washington—(AP)—Despite the expenditure of large sums for scientific investigation, Dr. J. R. Mohler, chief of the bureau of animal industry declares, workers appear to be losing ground to livestock parasites yearly, with a resulting loss of hundreds of thousands of dollars to livestock men.

"We are controlling a handful of parasites, including the Texas fever organism, the Texas fever tick, the mange and scab mites, four or five tapeworms, the large, round worms of swine and trichina. On the other hand," he says, "we are losing ground to the organisms of coccidiosis affecting various kinds of livestock, blackhead of turkeys and anaplasmosis of cattle; liver flukes are widening their range in the Pacific states, the Rocky Mountain states and southern states; most of the tapeworms hold their territory undisturbed; swine kidney worms and nodular worms of sheep and other animals are spreading from the south into the middle west, and such pests as lungworms, hookworms, insects and ticks in general flourish with only local and minor setbacks."

Dr. Mohler asserts there are several basic reasons of grave significance why parasitic diseases are becoming more prevalent and deadly in this country.

"One is the fact that while man can control many of his parasites by refinements of sanitation in connection with the cooking of food and the provision of very safe water and food supplies, it is out of the question to apply any such refinements to livestock. For the most part they must eat from the pasture and must drink water from streams, pools and other contaminated sources. Manure is the carrier of parasite eggs and larvae by which infection is spread from one animal to another. The hairy or woolly hide is the finest kind of a home and hiding place for insects and ticks, and the human habits of frequent bathing and shaving are inapplicable.

"Another basic fact is that the history of the livestock industry everywhere, including our own, is a history of gradual transition from a range industry to farm conditions with fenced inclosures. On the wide open range animals spread their parasites over a wide area and returned seldom and at long intervals to the fenced areas. Such conditions have disappeared over most of the United States and farm conditions have come in. Under such conditions animals are more densely stocked on limited areas with a concomitant concentration from infective material from which livestock has no escape. Simultaneously provision is made for water by irrigation if necessary, and since the temperatures which will grow crops will grow parasites, there is a provision of the necessary temperature and moisture favorable to parasites."

A final factor, Dr. Mohler says, is that of livestock transportation. Through modern methods livestock is moving, not on the hoof, but by train, express and motor truck for hundreds and thousands of miles, taking with it its supply of parasites and transplanting it in the new area to which it is shipped. These parasites flourish in the new areas and some move on.

Dr. Mohler warns against any let-up on the part of the government in its fight against these parasites and predicts that the longer action is delayed the more certain it is that it will be impossible to check the spread of parasites having today a restricted distribution, and the less time before the country will be confronted with problems involving hundreds of thousands of parasites.

"What this portends for the food supply of the country is evident today," he says, "and will be more evident within the next decade."

BIG HITCHES COMMON
Washington—(AP)—Reports from farming communities, particularly in the great plains states, indicate that farmers are finding it expedient to work from eight to twelve horses in the so-called "big hitch."

Successful use of big-team hitches involves the arrangement of horses partly in tandem to avoid side draft and for simplicity in driving. They are especially adapted to plowing, disking, harrowing and harvesting and can be used in the corn belt and other regions having extensive fields, as well as in the northwest where the idea originated.

One man, it is declared, working the "big hitch," can do more in a single day than two or three men were doing before with smaller teams. South Dakota and Minnesota are taking a forward step in using these large power units in keeping down the cost of crop production.

The Farm Week in Washington

BY FRANK I. WELLER
(Associated Press Farm Editor)

Washington—(AP)—Among the amendments Senator Capper, rep., Kansas, has been asked to write into the committee print of his stockyard-control bill is a provision exempting cooperative marketing associations from the necessity of registering as "dealers" when they sell livestock.

The senator is to prepare the print at the instigation of Senator McNary, republican, Oregon, chairman of the senate committee on agriculture, after which it will be debated by the full committee membership before going to the floor or to the pigeonhole. Hearings on the bill are concluded.

It is asked that cooperatives be exempted "because any person having a grudge against an association could get a complaint issued if the cooperative were registered as a dealer and perhaps cause unmerited embarrassment and interference."

Belief was currently expressed at the final committee hearing that the proposed amendment was offered in an attempt to minimize the opposition advanced by a number of co-operators.

Leaders of these organizations told the committee that any legislation to restrict direct purchase and sale of livestock would reduce market opportunities.

F. G. Ketter, secretary-treasurer of the National Livestock Producers' association, whom friends said represented 250,000 farmers in the corn belt, based his attack against the bill on the contention that producers "want more markets, not fewer" and that to give the secretary of agriculture blanket authority to close any stockyard he does not deem a "public necessity and convenience" will adversely affect cooperative marketing.

Officials of the Eastern States company, a subsidiary of the National Producers' association, told the committee that its business in livestock, principally hogs, had been increased from \$60,000 to \$7,000,000 annually through direct sales to the packers. They said it was planned to open a concentration yard in Idaho, from which stock would be shipped direct to packing plants, and that if the Capper bill were passed they feared they would be unable to find ample markets.

An eastern packer, taking a view opposite to that of the American Institute of Meat Packers, said he favored the bill because western live stock producers were selling direct to packers at prices much lower than he could buy the same stock on the public market. Proponents of the measure declare direct purchase and sale eliminates the stimulating effect of competition in the public yards. Kansas interests are among the chief supporters of the bill.

Senator Capper insists that his bill as amended will not affect co-operative marketing. He was virtually the sole champion of the measure during the final hearings. Chairman McNary was non-committal, but Senators Kendrick, Shipstead, Caraway, Frazer, Thomas, and Mayfield were argument in opposition.

Valuable Hints for Farmers and Their Good Wives

Burning the range is of no value in getting rid of the southern cattle ticks. It has been fully tried by trained scientists, who declare that no pasture has ever been cleaned of ticks by burning.

Alsike clover will grow under conditions more adverse than red clover and will endure more severe winters and more acid soil. This has made it possible for many farmers to use a clover in short rotation without the expense of using large quantities of limestone. In some sections where the soil has been gradually growing more acid in recent years farmers have been seeding mixtures of red and alsike clover, thus more nearly assuring a stand of clover than would otherwise be possible. If winter killing or acidity injure the red clover the alsike is likely to make up the deficiency.

Four good grain mixtures are suggested to supplement legume hay in the winter feeding of dairy heifers of six months of age or more: (1) three parts by weight of ground corn and one part wheat bran; (2) three parts ground corn, one part bran, one part ground oats; (3) four parts ground corn, one part wheat bran, two parts ground oats and one part linseed

meal; (4) two parts by weight ground oats and one part wheat bran.

Now is the time to look over the incubator, make sure that it is in running order, obtain necessary supplies and replacements and prepare generally for the early hatching of the chicks that will bring the early eggs next fall when prices are high.

Weekly Review of Agriculture by Farmers Paper

Springfield, Ill.—(AP)—Receipts of cattle have fallen off sharply in the last two weeks to the smallest volume of the year and the smallest at this season since 1915, according to Prairie Farmer's weekly review of agricultural conditions.

The shrinkage probably represented the protest of feeders against the decline in prices from mid-January to mid-February. An upturn of 50 cents to \$1 in the market for fed steers with weight and a little improvement in the market for light kinds was the result. Prices of cows and heifers have declined sharply in the last two weeks. Feeder cattle have not recovered from their recent decline.

Late in February the hog market established a new low point for the winter but has rallied moderately. Broadly speaking, it is still in the narrow range which has confined its movements since early in January. Receipts have continued heavy much later in the winter than usual, arrivals at seven leading markets in February being about 50 per cent greater than a year previous. The movement fell off sharply in the last few days and the indications are that arrivals will diminish rapidly through March.

Whole lamb prices have shown signs of becoming top heavy in the last three weeks. The week periods have been brief and the market advanced in the last week to make a new top for the winter of \$16.65 at Chicago, after which another sag started. In view of the number on feed it seems doubtful if the prices can be maintained.

Wool prices continue extremely strong.

While wheat prices have not made much progress in the last week on the forward move which started early in February, the market retains an appearance of strength. Holdings of wheat in domestic markets are not offering urgently, crop reports and estimates of reserves of old wheat are attracting speculative demand and foreign market are not yielding under pressure from increasing arrivals of southern hemisphere wheat and the large stocks abroad. The course of the market in the next few months will become increasingly dependent on new crop developments.

Corn prices have been hovering near the high point reached two weeks ago. Receipts increased moderately in the last ten days and demand from foreign countries and from elevator interests failed to follow the preceding advance. Buying by industries and feeders has been fairly active. Private reports show about 100 million bushels less corn on farms on March 1 than a year previous, indicating unusually large winter disappearance.

Demand for seeds continue listless although the usual season of active trade is at hand.

Good dairy hay is scarce and offerings meet a ready sale at firm prices. Other grades of hay, however, are hard to sell and prices are no more than steady.

Fresh egg prices continue the descent to a new flush season basis, but still average several cents a dozen higher than at the corresponding time last season. Supplies are increasing rapidly. Some buying for storage has already appeared.

The butter market staged a comeback when receipts failed to increase as much as expected. The production over the country as a whole is stationary.

VISIBLE GRAIN SUPPLY
New York, March 13—(AP)—The visible supply of American grain shows the following changes in bushels: wheat decreased 1,508,000; corn increased 3,149,000; oats decreased 1,021,000; rye increased 246,000; barley decreased 153,000.

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Removing the cause of Constipation

Today more people know how to avoid constipation. First, eat simpler foods, allowing digestive organs to improve. Second, stimulate better digestion and bowel regularity by taking Chamberlain's Cough Syrup.

Chamberlain's Cough Syrup is a reliable remedy for all cases of constipation. It is a pleasant-tasting, non-habit-forming, and non-toxic preparation. It is sold in 10-cent and 25-cent bottles. Write Chamberlain Medicine Co., 601 Park St., Des Moines, Ia.

CHAMBERLAIN'S TABLETS "Help You Stay Well"

CORN WORTH MORE ON FOOT THAN IN BUSHEL, PROVEN

Pontiac Nurseries Advance Figures to Prove Claims

Pontiac, Ill.—(AP)—Another proof that corn is worth more on the foot than in the bushel is offered by Fred A. Hougland, owner of Wedgewood Hatcheries here which have been termed by agricultural engineers as the most modernly equipped in the United States.

If corn belt farmers, Mr. Hougland believes, would put their surplus corn into poultry, the problem of crop surplus would be solved. His figures follow:

The farmer who puts his corn on the market can get 60 cents a bushel for it. If he feeds it to poultry, the corn is worth \$1.45 per bushel on the market. "By using efficient, modern business analysis," Hougland said, "the farmer should see that putting his crop into stock, or making by-products from his products the way packing houses and all big industries do, he can make a handsome profit."

Hougland, with the problem of rebuilding a body broken in health from service as an aviation pilot in France, returned after the World War and started his hatchery, to make a living. For scientific background he enrolled in a University of Illinois extension course, and started with a few pure bred birds. He then developed the Wedgewood strain of White Leghorns, which lay an average of 273 eggs a year and White Wyandots that average 234 eggs a year.

"Hatcher chicks cost seven cents less than hen-hatched chicks, and are healthier," Hougland said, "They weigh two and one half pounds more per hundred, and they are tested and culled. In addition the hens which have been brooding are in production, and do not lose the time they have spent in setting."

Hougland uses all the modern conveniences in his hatchery. Gas-heated incubators keep the temperature at a constant 100 degrees; eggs in incubation are tilted every few hours to give vitality to the eggs, while electric fans keep the heated air in circulation, and obviate odor from decomposition.

To enlist the aid of farmers in obtaining pure bred stock, Hougland laid them 10 cents dozen over the market price for complying with his strict regulation. As he now has a production of more than 200,000 dozen eggs per year, this bonus amounted to \$20,000. Hougland now has 12,000 pure bred birds, in flocks under his control.

Federal Farm Facts

The farm-to-city movement is still causing worry, but last year saw the decline in the number of farm families leaving the country. About 1,978,000 persons left the farms last year, while 2,155,000 moved to the city in 1921. The total for 1922, however, was over that of 1921, there being only 1,900,000 farm families turning urbanites that year.

Partly offsetting the farm-to-city movement was the city-to-farm movement last year. The Bureau of Agricultural Economics estimates that 1,374,000 persons moved from the cities to farms in 1921; this leaves a net farm-to-city movement of 604,000.

Figures from a year's study made by J. F. Walker of the Division of Co-operation, Marketing of the Department of Agriculture on the world's wool industry indicate that wool production in New Zealand, Australia and South Africa is near the saturation point. Which, Walker says, is "opportunity for American wool growers to place their industry on the best financial basis in history."

Walker bases his statement on the fact that South Africa, carrying 35,000,000 head of sheep, is 5,000,000 over safe carrying capacity. Australia at present, is carrying more sheep than at any time since 1891. Its leading state is carrying 10,000,000 more sheep than is estimated safe.

Here's another case in which ma-

DON'T STARVE TO END FAT

Few succeed without harm. Try the modern way, embodied in Marmola prescription tablets. People have used them for 30 years—millions of boxes of them. The results are seen everywhere.

Marmola contains a gland element which helps turn food into fuel and energy. The formula appears in every box, also the reasons for results. Thus you will know how the changes occur without harm.

All druggists supply Marmola at \$1 a box. Go start it now. Take four tablets daily until weight comes down to normal. Do this because of the new beauty and vim which Marmola has brought to so many, for so long.

chinery has proved practical and saved time and money to farmers. In northwestern Texas, according to the Department of Agriculture, mechanical harvesting of cotton is now a practical farm operation. Two types of machines, the finger and slot types, are used. Nearly 95 per cent of the cotton is obtained from the plants by use of these machines.

Sowing of Spring Wheat in Field of Winter Wheat Plan

Urbana, Ill.—(AP)—Widespread damage by weather to Illinois winter wheat in the past few months may be counteracted, especially in the northern and central parts of the state, by sowing spring wheat in the winter wheat stub surviving, the College of Agriculture, University of Illinois, has advised farmers. In the southern part of the state, it was said, the success of the venture might be questioned.

In the northern and central part of the state, from one to one and one-half bushels of spring wheat an acre should be sown in the surviving winter wheat. The fall-prepared ground in which winter wheat was sown, the statement said, should make an excellent seed bed for the spring grain.

The seeding of hard spring wheat with the soft red winter wheat raised in the southern part of the state, would produce a mixed crop which will be discriminated against on the market, it was pointed out. However, the opportunity of getting a fair crop of mixed wheat is preferred to the abandonment of the whole crop.

Spring wheat must be sown early, it was said, because it is a cool weather plant and must make the greater part of its growth before warm weather sets in. At Urbana, spring wheat sown the first week in March yielded better than any sowed at a later date, while even earlier seeding probably would have been more satisfactory, the college reported. Later seeding of wheat is satisfactory in the northern part of the state, but an advance date is preferable in the southern section.

"It should be sown with a disk drill," college officials said, "and covered lightly so prevent disturbing the winter wheat that remains. If the soil stays too soft for the use of a drill, it might be well to sow the seed broadcast and let the grain and the freezing and thawing cover it."

"Because of ripening sooner, the winter wheat will get somewhat overripe before the spring wheat is ready to cut."

Old Straw Valuable to Farmers' Lands

By NEA Service
Madison, Wis.—Part of the financial problems of the farmer may be solved by the use of waste straw, if results of experiments conducted by Dr. Sidney D. Wells at the Forest Products Laboratory of the United States Department of Agriculture, here, are adopted generally.

Over a large section of the central west, straw is now being baled and shipped to a modern plant at St. Joseph, Mo., to reappear in the form of insulating lumber for which there is a ready market.

The insulating plant, 935 feet long and 200 feet wide is located on a 52-acre tract in South St. Joseph. The output is 100,000 square feet of finished insulated board a day. It is estimated that the plant will consume 20,000 tons of straw annually.

The work of salvaging the millions of tons of straw waste has been an important study both by Dr. Wells at the government laboratory and by private investigators.

The idea of producing insulation board from straw originated from a study of the thatched roof—such as one sees today on old-fashioned rustic cottages on the English countryside. Impervious to the heat of summer and the snows of winter alike, these scientifically constructed, though crude, layers of rushes and reeds have provided roof-trees for many a past generation.

Today this same principle is followed out in the construction of homes and office buildings. Insulation is no longer an experiment. The architects and builders of the country regard it as a necessity.

Grandmother Knew

there was nothing so good for congestion and colds as mustard. But the old-fashioned mustard plaster burned and blistered.

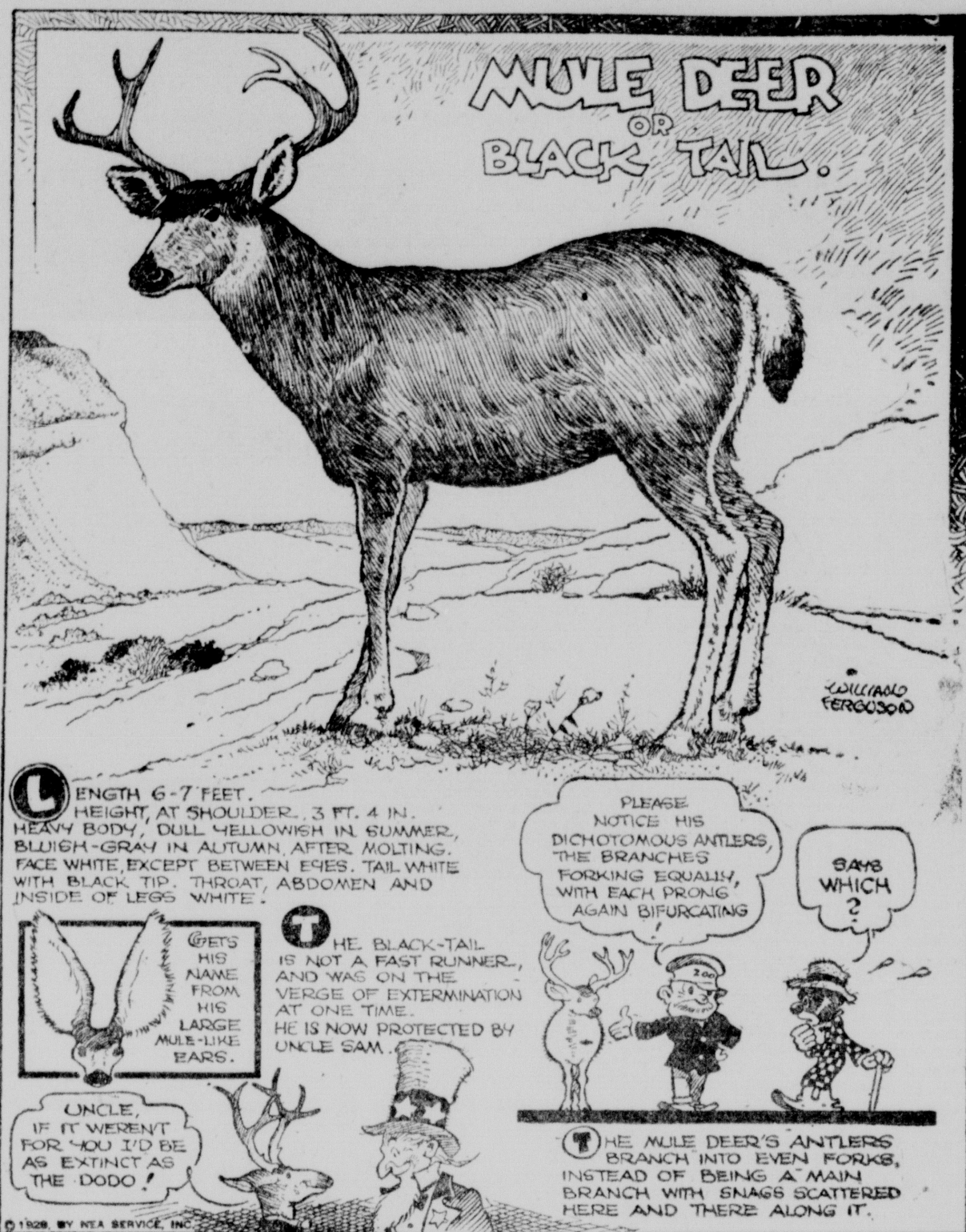
Musterole gives the relief and help that mustard plasters gave, without the plaster and without the blister. It is a clean, white ointment, made with oil of mustard. Gently rub it in. See how quickly the pain disappears.

Try Musterole for sore throat, bronchitis, tonsillitis, croup, stiff neck, asthma, neuralgia, headache, congestion, pleurisy, rheumatism, lumbago, pains and aches of the back or joints, sprains, sore muscles, bruises, chilblains, frost-bitten feet, colds of the chest (it may prevent pneumonia).

Jars & Tubes
MUSTEROLE
WILL NOT BLISTER

Better than a mustard plaster

OUR GREAT OUTDOOR ZOO—NO. 19



since all fuel costs of the country have gone soaring. It has been estimated that an inch thickness of straw insulating board is equal in heat resistance to from 16 to 32 inches of brick and concrete, due to multitudes of "dead" air cells.

White Leghorns in Lead in Egg Race

Quincy, Ill.—(AP)—Eighty-two per cent perfect scores in egg production were recorded for hens participating in the egg laying experimental contest here in February, it was reported today by the state department of agriculture.

Forty white leghorn hens, placing in the five high positions with yields from 23 to 27 eggs each in the 29 days, produced a total of 950 eggs. This was an average of a trifle under two dozen eggs per hen, or 300 eggs per year.

One from Karstens Farms and one from Riverview, poultry plants at Zeeland, Michigan, tied for first honors with 27 eggs. An entry from "Leghorn Land," a farm at Hopkinton, Iowa, was second with 26. A hen owned by D. T. Farrow of Peoria, tied with two from Pennsylvania for third position with a yield of 25. In fourth place, with two dozen eggs produced in the short month, thirteen shared the honors. K. & T. Hatchery at LaHarpe, Mrs. Harvey L. Titus, Greenup and Harvey Wisdom of Beardstown, had birds in this list. Twenty-one that laid 23 of the 29 days in February, won fifth honors.

A. D. Smith, chief poultryman, pointed out that these birds produced eggs in February at a rate approximately four times the yield of the average hen on farms, where attention to selective breeding, care and feeding is lacking.

"That more hens on farms in Illinois are standard bred and of strains that show increased productive power than ever before, Smith said, is evident in the progress of the flock inspection and accreditation service the state administers. There are more than one million accredited birds in Illinois this season and more commercial hatcheries are operating under accreditation regulations than ever before. From this poultry development, officials foresee the realization of their

goal—a standard bred poultry flock on every farm in Illinois.

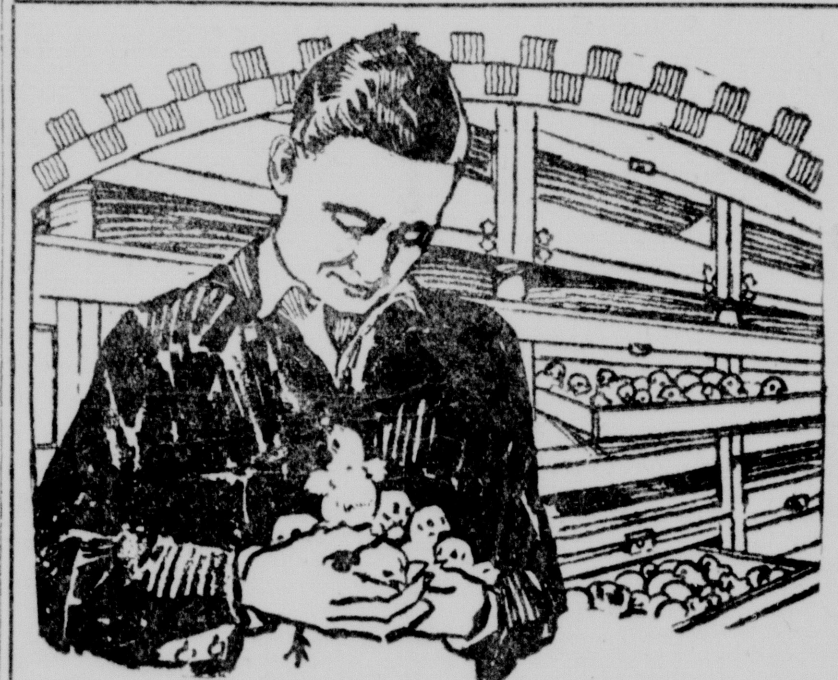
Increased interest in the approved methods of care and feeding and disease prevention is evident in the insistent demand for the State's most comprehensive poultry bulletin, "Suggestions to Poultry Raisers," which has resulted in the distribution of 300,000 copies.

"BOSSY" LAUGHS LAST

Boston—"Bossy" Gillis, former "gob" who became mayor of Newburyport, Mass., received a nice 50-pound elevator weight as a "gift" when he spoke before an American Legion post here. Expressing his thanks, "Bossy" walked off with the weight, leaving the Legionnaires to decide how to replace the weight they had borrowed.

PROFIT ON WASTE

Madison, Wis.—More than 100 tons of waste paper were removed in 1921 from capitol offices, and the state netted \$975 from the sale of it.



1592 Hatcheries Say— "Feed PURINA"

WHEN the hatcheryman sells you chicks, he wants them to live and grow. He realizes the importance of proper feeding. It is for this reason that 1592 hatcheries recommend Purina Poultry Chows. Poultry yard facts show that more than 90% of the baby chicks fed Purina Startena live and thrive. We have just received a shipment of Purina Startena. Come in and tell us how many bags you'll need.



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Mathias Grocery. Elsser Hatchery, Dixon.

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Swissville Grocery. F. L. Doty, Amboy.

RATES

From \$2.50

GOEKE PLEDGES AID IN CLOSING GAP ON ROUTE 2

**Tells Rockford Folks That
They Must Provide
for Shoulders**

Rockford, Mar. 13.—If property holders will consent to build the shoulders of cement, the state highway department will complete the 300-foot gap on State Route 2 at the north end city limits. District Engineer Oscar E. Goetze of Dixon announced yesterday.

Clarence Patrick, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce has been endeavoring for more than a year to secure the state's co-operation in closing this gap, which, because of a slight jog in the highway, has been the scene of several accidents.

State Aid Pledged
After a conference with Representative Charles W. Baker Saturday, a long distance telephone call to the state highway department resulted in the definite promise of completion early this spring provided that property owners would do their part.

Up to Property Owners
The road at present is nine feet wide through the stretch, this having been built by the city. Only half of the highway is in the city limits. Engineer Goetze's ruling means that as soon as property owners will agree to construct a curb to curb shoulder, the state will finish its part of the work.

Survey State Route 77
Mr. Goetze also announced that a preliminary survey of State Route 77 starting west from the Meridian at Kings and connecting Oregon, Mt. Morris and Brookville with State Route 77 west of Brookville in Ogle county, was now in progress. He promised Representative Baker that a hearing would be held on this stretch within the next few weeks.

The right-of-way has practically been assured, Mr. Goetze asserted.

The Adult Tonsils

By Hamilton Stillson, M. D.,
Seattle, Wash.

Member Gorgas Memorial

(The following is one of a series of articles prepared under the direction of the Gorgas Memorial as part of its Better Health and Longer Life program. President Coolidge is the honorary president of the Memorial, which has been organized and endowed by prominent doctors and laymen throughout the country to perpetuate the work of the late Major-General Gorgas in preventing unnecessary illness. Headquarters of the Gorgas Memorial are at 400 North Michigan Avenue, Chicago.)

There are a few things that adult persons who have diseased tonsils should understand. First of all, if the tonsils have not been diseased in their youth they have undergone a sort of natural shrinking and are harder and smaller and not so prominent. Tonsils that have never been diseased practically disappear in adult life.

Second: the adult may have quincy from diseased tonsils that hardly show.

Third: there may be a focus of infection in an adult tonsil that cannot be detected without considerable care in the examination. It is sometimes necessary to squeeze the tonsil or suck it with a pump before the pus and offending cheesy matter can be brought up from the depths of the crypts.

Fourth: if a focus of infection is found in an adult tonsil it should be removed. It is more necessary to remove infection in the adult than in the youthful tonsil. In the latter the gland structures are capable of combating slight infection. The adult tonsil is less capable of performing this function.

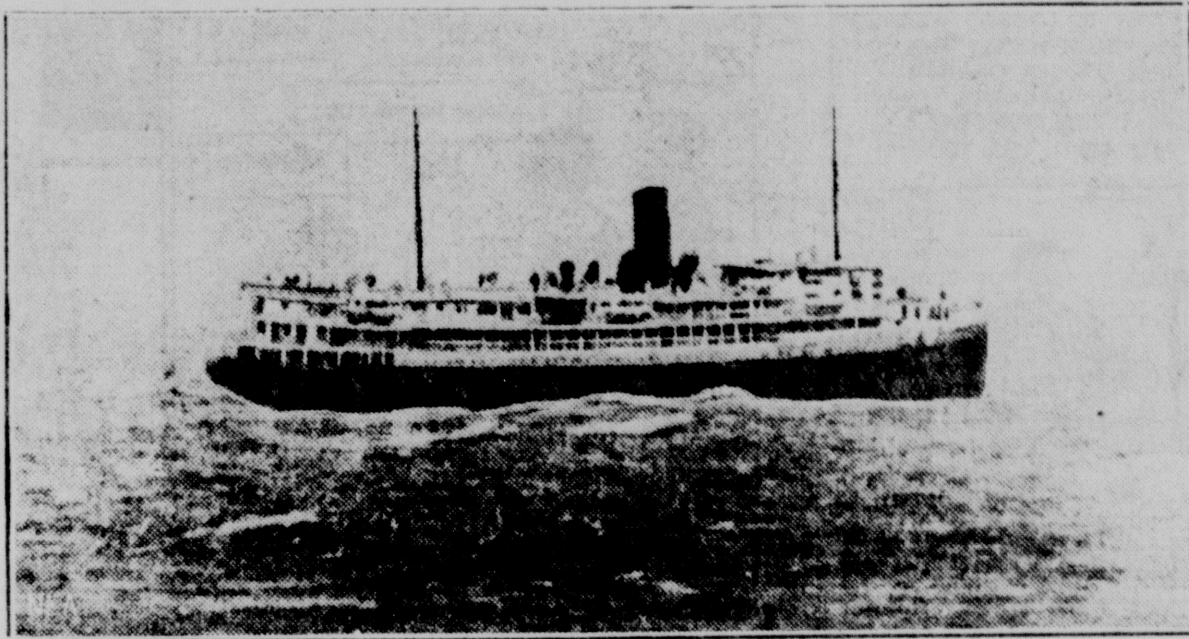
Fifth: if the patient is at all in condition to undergo surgical removal of the offending tonsils, he should take the operation in preference to any other method. Many methods have been devised to avoid surgical operation. But in the majority of cases the temporary relief thus gained masks a real danger in that the infection is not at all removed. Meanwhile the patient wonders why his rheumatism does not get well, since they said his rheumatism was from his tonsils and they are cured.

Sixth: if the surgical operation is done it should be done thoroughly and with the greatest skill and care. In the adult the infection is sometimes deep and sometimes covered over with thick fibrous tissue that makes the operation exceedingly difficult. Previous preparation of the patient should be made. Hospital care is always advisable, and only a surgeon who has experience and skill should be permitted to operate.

Seventh: this is most important to remember. In the adult the throat may continue to feel as bad after the surgical removal of the tonsils as it did before. The rheumatism may be relieved, the general health may pick up, the pasty countenance may take on the ruddy hue of health, but the throat may continue to give as much discomfort locally as it did before the operation. The reason for this is that in the adult there is often unavoidable resulting scar tissue at the site of the operation. The tonsils in the adult are often so deeply diseased, so adherent to the surrounding throat tissue from old quincy, etc., that the surgeon cannot dissect the disease tissue without leaving scars. These scars give the discomfort after the operation.

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WRECK OF THE ROBERT E. LEE

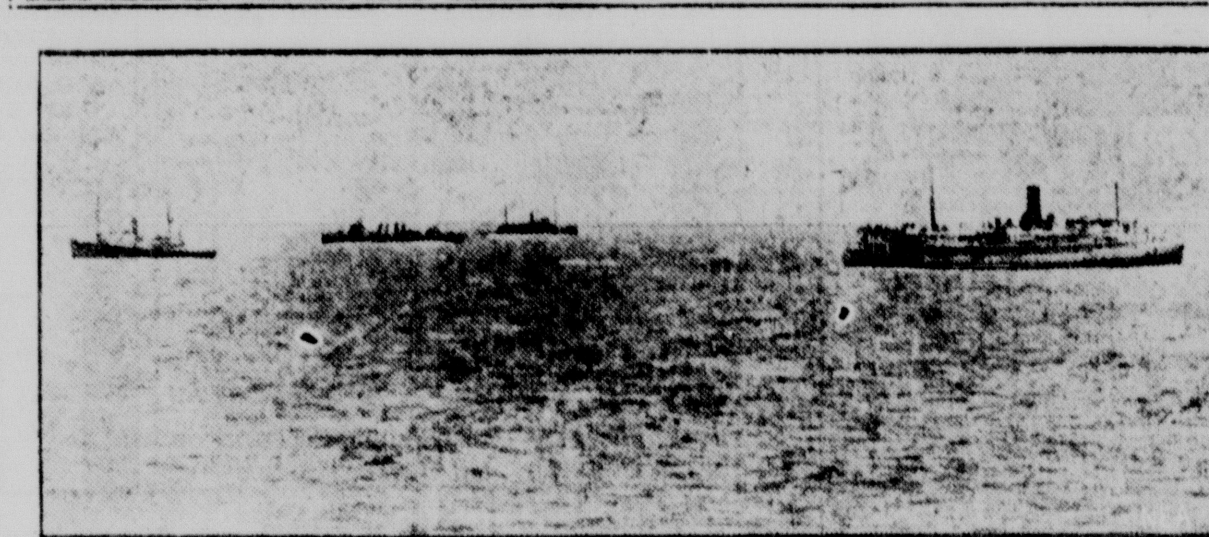


Here is the graphic story of the wreck of the steamer Robert E. Lee told in pictures which were transmitted over telephoto wires for The Evening Telegraph by NEA Service.

Driven on the Mary Ann rocks off Manomet Point, Mass., in a blinding snow storm late Friday night, the coastwise passenger vessel was pounded by heavy seas, and for a time it was feared that it would break up. As morning dawned the photograph above was taken, showing the ship as it rested on the submerged reef.

Fearing for the lives of the 150 passengers and 113 officers and men of the crew, members of the coast guard service tried to launch boats to reach the stranded vessel. A few minutes after the picture at the upper was taken some of these coast guardsmen went to their death. They are shown launching the surf boat that was overturned when it had fought its way only a third of a mile from shore. Four men were reported missing; five clung to the hull and were saved. The Robert E. Lee is visible on the horizon.

Later the gale and waves abated and a number of craft which had been standing by in the hope of rescue were able to take passengers and crew from the wrecked steamer. The photo at the right shows the Robert E. Lee right, and two power boats, center and extreme left, maneuvering to transfer passengers to the rescue ship between them.



DISASTROUS STORMS AND FLOODS

1421—In Holland 100,000 lives were lost when Meuse flood waters undermined the dykes, admitting the sea.

1530—Second failure of the dykes caused 400,000 to perish in Holland.

1874—Mill River, Massachusetts, reservoir bursts destroying several villages, causing 144 deaths.

1876—Tidal wave swept coast of Bengal, 200,000 lives lost. Similar waves drowned several hundred thousand along Chinese coast.

1887—Millions perish in flood of Hoan-Ho River in China.

1889—May 31. Dam holding waters of Lake Conemaugh broke; 2,500 perish in Johnston, Pa., 18 miles away.

1900—Sept. 8. Hurricane, sweeping Texas, piled up the waters of the Gulf of Mexico miles inland. Galveston was the storm center; about 6,000 lives lost.

1911—Estimated 100,000 lives lost in flood of Yang-Tse-Kiang River in China.

1912—Overflow of Mississippi River, in Mississippi, caused 200 to drown and property loss of \$45,000,000.

1913—Spring floods drowned 732 and caused property losses of \$181,000,000 in Ohio and Indiana. Dayton, O., suffered most. In Texas valleys, Spring floodwaters drowned 500.

1915—Galveston disaster of 1900 was repeated with smaller damage; 300 lost lives.

1919—Sept. 14. Storm and tidal wave killed 300 at Corpus Christi, Tex.; property loss \$25,000,000.

1922—Hurricane and tidal wave caused 60,000 deaths in Swatow, China.

1924—March 11. Eighty-mile gale swept Atlantic Coast, killing and injuring scores; property damage immense.

June 28. Ohio storms killed 100 at Lorain and injured 1,500.

Many others killed on Lake Erie and upper Mississippi valley. Property damage estimated at \$30,000,000; loss of life, 100.

Aug. 13. Chinese floods drowned more than 50,000 and made millions homeless.

1925—March 28. Tornado killed 327 and injured 2,479, with property damage of \$18,000,000 in Illinois, Indiana, Missouri, Kentucky and Tennessee.

Aug. 17. Typhoon killed 12 at Osaka, Japan; damage placed at \$7,500,000.

Dec. 7. Wind and rainstorm on Florida coast took 11 lives and damaged property totalled \$3,000,000.

1926—Sept. 9—Six killed and \$2,000,000 property damage done by storm that cut swath from Terre Haute, Ind., to Jacksonville, Ill.

Sept. 18. Six killed and 30,000 acres flooded in Iowa.

Sept. 20. Storm in Paraguay killed 178.

Oct. 20. Storm at Havana, Cuba, killed 600.

Nov. 10. Storm at LaPlata, Md., wrecked school and killed 16 children.

Nov. 25. Eight southern states visited by tornado which killed 82.

1927
Feb. 16. Twenty-four killed in California storm.

Feb. 17. Tornado in Louisiana, Mississippi and Alabama killed 34.

Feb. 20. Atlantic seaboard storm killed 20.

March 7. Central Japan was shaken by a brief but violent earthquake followed by rains and floods; 2,500 killed; 50,000 made homeless.

March 16. A tornado killed 21 and injured 100 at near Green Forest, Ark.

April 12. Tornado practically razed town of Rock Springs, Tex.; 55 killed; 150 injured.

April 16. Mississippi River flood waters broke levees at many small places in Arkansas and Missouri; great areas flooded; several drowned; hundreds made homeless.

April 18. Mississippi flood waters spread over Missouri, Arkansas and Mississippi with lesser areas inundated in Illinois, Kentucky, Tennessee and Louisiana; 25,000 driven from their homes.

April 19. Tornadoes killed 22 in central Illinois. Flood waters of the Mississippi spread over 5,000,000 acres, making 50,000 homeless. Relief work starts on huge scale.

April 21. Nineteen drowned when U. S. Government launch loaded with Mississippi River flood refugees sank at a levee break at Knowlton's Landing, Arkansas.

April 23. Forty drowned in Mississippi flood on Tennessee and Mississippi.

April 25. Secretary of Commerce Herbert Hoover arrived at Memphis, Tenn., to take charge of Mississippi River flood relief; more than 250,000 now homeless.

May 7. Cloudbursts killed 11 in Kansas; hundreds of homes destroyed.

May 9. Tornadoes swept through Arkansas and adjoining states killing 250 and injuring more than 900; wrecked buildings in 25 towns and caused large property damage at Poplar Bluff, Mo., where 101 were killed.

May 13. More Mississippi River levees broke and 60,000 were forced to flee Louisiana "Sugar Bowl" region in hail and rain.

May 16. Eight drowned in Louisiana and thousands wait on roof tops for rescue boats as Mississippi River flows over a fourth of the state toward the Gulf.

June 1. Twenty-five were killed in Holland by a tornado which swept out of Germany; property damage estimated at \$10,000,000.

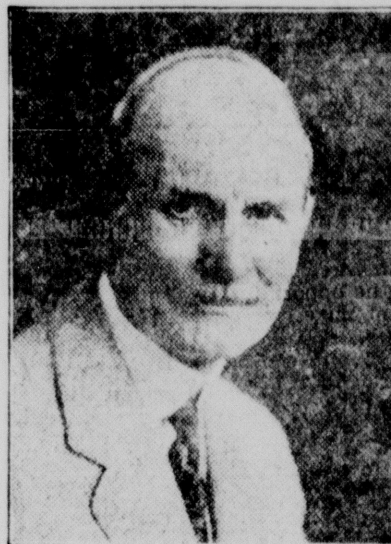
July 6. Floods in China drowned 1,000.

July 27. Reservoir collapses in State of Baroda, India; 1,000 drowned.

Aug. 18. About 100 villages in Siberia inundated; 40,000 peasants made homeless; 100 drowned.

Aug. 27. North Atlantic coast battered by storm which claimed 13 lives in Nova Scotia and Newfoundland.

President State C. C. Will Speak at District Meet



JOHN H. CAMLIN

President of the Illinois Chamber of Commerce and Rockford capitalist and business man, who will speak in DeKalb on March 22.

Chicago—Merchants, manufacturers and business men of all kinds throughout northern Illinois are invited to DeKalb on March 22 to attend a district meeting of the Illinois Chamber of Commerce. John H. Camlin, of Rockford, president of the state chamber, will be one of the speakers.

Among the other speakers on the program will be: Dean Charles M. Thompson, college of commerce and business relations, University of Illinois.

J. Paul Clayton, Vice President, Central Illinois Public Service Co., Springfield.

Milton R. Livingston, department store head, Bloomington.

Alfred Simon, clothier, Chicago.

J. Heber Hudson, Illinois Chamber of Commerce, Chicago.

Other features of the program will be announced later. Similar meetings have been held elsewhere with excellent results.

Sept. 26. Rhine River flood waters drowned 55 in Germany and Switzerland and 30,000 head of cattle.

Sept. 29. Tornado swept through St. Louis, Mo., killing 87, injuring 1,500 and did property damage estimated at more than \$50,000,000.

Nov. 3. Three days of heavy rain flooded the Lamolille and Winoski Rivers, in northern Vermont, causing \$30,000,000 property loss and drowning scores in Vermont, Maine, Massachusetts, Rhode Island and New Hampshire.

FIRES

Are a common occurrence

**INSURE YOUR BUILDINGS AND ITS
CONTENTS TODAY**

Tomorrow may be too late.

The same applies to your

AUTOMOBILE

I can take care of both

H. U. Bardwell

119 E. First St.

Phone 29

PEERESS MEETS DEATH IN FALL OF HER PLANE

**Is Third Briton to be
Killed in Recent
Crashes**

Nairobi, Kenya, Africa, March 13.—(AP)—Lady Carbery, wife of Baron Carbery, Irish peer, was killed yesterday in an airplane crash. A pupil named Cowie with whom she was flying was also killed.

The plane lost speed while flying and went into a spin. Lord Carbery saw the accident from the air.

Lady Carbery had been taking up friends for short flights during the afternoon. She was giving Cowie a practice flight with dual controls when the crash occurred.

Lady Carbery is the third prominent Briton to be killed within a short space of time in an airplane crash.

Flight Lieutenant S. M. Kinkead, British speed pilot and Schneider Cup racer, was killed yesterday near Southampton when his plane dived into the sea while he was attempting to break the speed record.

Flight Lieutenant Ivor McIntyre, who flew around Australia in 1924 in 90 flying hours, was killed today in a crash at Melbourne while stunting.

Lady Carbery was Maiva Ivy Anderson of Nairobi and was Baron Carbery's second wife, marrying him in 1922. The couple had spent their time between California and the Baron's coffee farm in Kenya Colony.

Last November he announced that he intended to take out final papers and become an American citizen. Prior to that he dropped the use of his title simply styling himself John Carbery.

Spurns Her Mother

Kansas City, Mo., Marc 113.—(AP)—Lorne Jones, 16 year old high school student, whose mother, Mrs. Christine Woodside, 34, was fined \$100 for whipping the girl, has spurned her mother's attempt to effect a reconciliation.

The girl retained an attorney to protect her interests and declared she did not believe her mother was sincere in her promise of no more whippings if Lorne returned home.

Ex-kaiser Wilhelm has a withered arm.

OHIO NEWS

Ohio—A son was born recently to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Albrecht. He has been named Samuel Dean.

Misses Etta Lloyd and Mabel Erickson spent Monday in Dixon.

Miss Lulu Schall who is teaching in the public school in Mackinaw, spent the week end with relatives here.

William Parlere who has closed his restaurant business in this city moved his household goods to Walnut last week where he and his family will reside.

Mr. Yates of Thompson, Ill., has rented the Albrecht residence on Main street and will move his family to this city in the near future.

Miss Leola McDonald who has been employed in the church parlors. The following officers were elected.

President—Mrs. Esther Stoughton. Vice-Pres.—Mrs. Myrtle Johnston.

Sec.-Treas.—Mrs. Faun Peterson. Charles Johnston who recently completed a course in undertaking in a Chicago school returned last week to his home in that city.

Frank Giblin of Chicago was a week end guest at the O. L. Stevenson home.

Mrs. Volkmann, wife of the pastor of the First Lutheran church spent last week with relatives in Wisconsin.

Mrs. P. J. Spohn and little son Joe have returned from the Dixon hospital where the latter submitted to an operation for appendicitis and is now improving rapidly.

Mrs. Anna Spencer is visiting at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Leo Bass and family in Walnut.

A large delegation of Ohioans went to Walnut, Wednesday to meet Gov. Small and to attend the road meeting.

H. A. Jackson and Roy Brown were business callers in Princeton Thursday afternoon.

Misses Dorothy Johnston and Dorothy Ogan who are attending school in DeKalb, spent the week end at home.

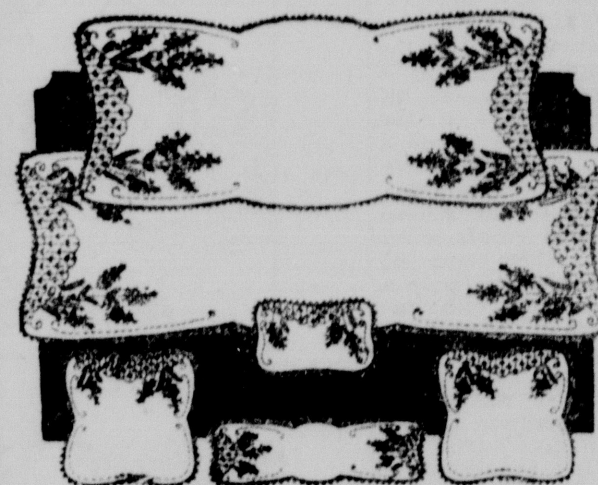
Stationery—for everyone—commercial and social. B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

O. H. Martin & Company

OUR NEW

Spring Line of Stamped Goods

**Offers Special Values in
Quality, Materials and New Patterns**



**NEW
STAMPED
ALL LINEN
BUFFET SETS**

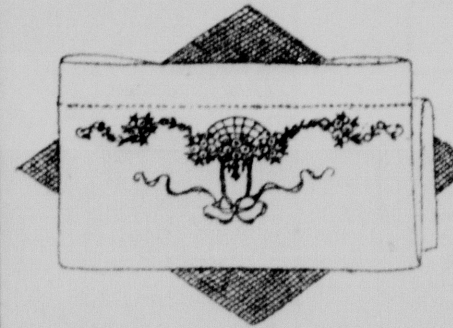
**Centers and
Scarfs**

Choice 59c

**STAMPED
LINENE
SCARFS**

**Centers and
Buffets Sets**

Choice 29c

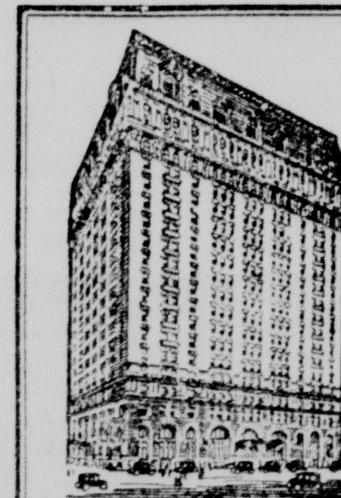


**HEMSTITCHED AND STAMPED
PILLOW CASES**

**Made of fine quality tubing
Per Pair \$1.00**

Quilting Blocks, Pillow Tops, Scarfs, in new designs **25c to 89c**
Patterns for quilted pillow tops **29c**
Full line of Coates 6-strand guaranteed Fast Color Floss, 4 skeins **10c**
Bucilla Silk Floss in 4-strand and rope 3 skeins **10c**

It Pays to Trade at Martin's



La Salle at Madison Street

Fixed Price Meals
Breakfast \$0.60—\$0.75
Luncheon .95
Dinner 1.00—1.50
Sunday Dinner 1.50

Hotel LaSalle

ERNEST J. STEVENS
President

CHICAGO

EARL L. THORNTON
Vice Pres. of Mgr.

At the Center of Everything

Offering central location.—Five famous restaurants with fixed price meals and service a la Carte.—Garage for your car.—Choice of over one thousand modern guest rooms at reasonable prices.—the biggest Hotel value in Chicago. On your next trip enjoy La Salle service—the utmost in Hotel accommodations.

Number of Rooms	Price Per Day 1 Person	Price Per Day 2 Persons
166	\$2.50	\$4.00
102	3.00	4.50
141	3.50	5.00
309	4.00	6.00
149	5.00	7.50
87	6.00	8.00
72	6.00	9.00



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

The oven soon began to roar, and then the Tynies saw the door swing tightly shut. The piece of dough was now far out of sight. "Oh, goodness, 'twill be burned to death," said Scouty as he caught his breath. "We'd better open up that door. Let's pull with all our might."

The baker jumped and waved his hat, and then he shouted, "Don't do that! Please leave that oven door alone. That dough will be all right. It's merely baking into bread." The Tynies laughed. Then Scouty said, "I'm mighty glad you told us, 'cause it gave us quite a fright." They waited 'bout an hour or so, and then the baker yelled, "That dough is ready now to set right out. You'll think it looks real neat." The oven door was opened wide and very shortly Clowny cried, "The dough has turned to bread and it looks good enough to eat."

"Don't eat me now," the bread then cried. "Cause first I want to have a ride. A dandy bakery wagon's going to take me to a store." The Tynies watched it run away and then they heard the baker say, "I'm sorry, but you'll never see the wee loaf any more."

And then they heard the tramp of feet. "Well, who is this we're going to meet?" said Scouty, as he gazed upon a funny looking thing. It walked right up and said, "Hello, I'm much surprised that you don't know that I'm a very kindly bowl, 'cause good whipped cream I bring." Then Coppy said, "Well, bless my soul, it surely is a whipped cream bowl. Please tell us where you're going. Can we go along with you?" "Why, sure you can," the queer bowl said. "I'm glad to have you. Come ahead. Perhaps you'll find some interest in what I am going to do."

(The Tynmites meet some little cream puffs in the next story.)

A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

FELLOWSHIP OF PRAYER

The Contribution of Prayer. (Read Matt. 7:7-17). Memory verse: If any of you lacketh wisdom let him ask God who giveth to all men liberally. (James 1:5).

The heart of religion is prayer. Prayer is a creative act. Whatever else prayer may or may not accomplish, it is the testimony of those who pray that it elevates and ennobles life. It stimulates the mind, sensitizes the spirit and purifies one's thoughts and motives. John Stuart Mill remarked: "One wise man in a room makes the whole room wise." If good fellowship makes life rich, fellowship with God makes it richer. Prayer is friendly contact and communion with God. In prayer the divine spirit is allowed to flow into one's open mind and waiting will. Prayer is exposing one's spirit to the vision of God. Professor Brown says of prayer: "It can furnish us with supplies of energy which will reinforce our limited powers and make us adequate to meet whatever strain the day may bring."

Prayer: Fill us, O Lord, with the spirit of Thy kingdom. Enable us and all Thy people faithfully to discharge the duties of our place and calling, that the coming of the day of brotherhood and peace may be hastened on the earth. In Jesus' name. Amen.

A prophet is not without honor, save in his own country, and in his own house.—Matt. 13:57.

Of all the horrid, hideous notes of woe, Sadder than owl-songs or the mid-night blast; Is that portentous phrase, "I told you so"—Byron.

African Government Hires Lion Hunter

Nairobi, Kenya Colony.—(AP).—Killing man-eating lions and tigers has become the life work of J. A. Hunter, employed by the East African government to clear certain jungles of dangerous animals. Hunter's bag, after his first trip into the wilds, included 80 lions, 79 leopards, tigers and other animals which have become so numerous in the Masai game reserve that they are a menace to the surrounding settlements.

The most thrilling experience of his many years as a seeker of big game was his single handed encounter with three lionesses and a lion. All four fell victims to Hunter's rifle, but not until he had been mauled by one of the lionesses and had the narrowest escape from death in all his years in the wilds of Africa.

Elephants are not being killed in the wild animal campaign, as the government deems them of too much value. The plan is to train the African elephant as a beast of burden. For years his destructiveness has been so great that his neighborhood is a formidable menace to every form of agriculture.

Great herds, as of old, are not to be allowed to roam the countryside, as these bands will be separated

Ask Hal Bardwell about Fire Insurance.



THIS ONE IS HOT If you can BAKE it's easy to COOK, according to today's letter golf puzzle. Par is five and you may be able to beat it. One solution is on page 11.

B	A	K	E
C	O	O	K

THE RULES 1—The idea of letter golf is to change one word to another and do it in par, a given number of strokes. Thus to change COW to HEN, in three strokes, COW, HOW, HEW, HEN. 2—You can change only one letter at a time. 3—You must have a complete word, of common usage, for each pump. Slang words and abbreviations don't count. 4—The order of letters cannot be changed. One solution is printed on page 11.

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



Willie Has "It"

By Martin

MOM'N POP



Why, Mr. Tite!!

By Cowan

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



Changing Homes!

By Blosser

SALESMAN SAM



So Would Anybody

By Small

OUT OUR WAY



By Williams



WASH TUBBS

Leading the Blind

By Crane



CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

TELEGRAPH WANT ADS

No Advertising Counted Less than 25 Words

1 Time	2c Per Word, \$.50 Minimum
3 Times	3c Per Word, .75 Minimum
6 Times	5c Per Word, 1.25 Minimum
12 Times, Two Weeks	9c Per Word, 2.25 Minimum
26 Times, One Month	15c Per Word, 3.75 Minimum

All Classified Ads must be accompanied by the money. There are no exceptions to this rule.

Card of Thanks 75c Minimum
(Additional lines 10c line.)
Reading Notice in Society and City in
Brief Column 15c per line
Reading Notices 10c per line

NOTICE

All classified advertisement must be delivered to this office not later than 11 A. M. on day of publication.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—New Congoleum rugs, new beds, new springs, new mattresses, Gallagher's Square, Dea New and Second Hand Store, 609 W. Third St. Open nights. Tel. X1349. 11tf

FOR SALE—New and used pianos and phonographs. Trade and cash terms. Our overhead expenses are less, we sell for less. Strong Music Co. 84tf

FOR SALE—Furniture and stoves. We are the oldest, the biggest and the best. Freed & Unangst Second Hand Store, 113 Peoria Ave., Phone 296. 12tf

FOR SALE—Let us clean your car inside and out the way you like it. F. G. Eno, Buick Sales & Service. 290tf

FOR SALE—Healo, the most effective foot powder on the market. Ask any druggist for it. Only 25c a box. 12

FOR SALE—Nurses record sheets. B. F. Shaw Printing Co. 1f

FOR SALE—For Exide batteries, Watson Stabilizers, Goodyear tires, Ever-Ready Prestone, the perfect Anti-Freeze, Moto-Gard radiator shutters, car heaters, and Lorraine Controllable driving light. Call on H. A. Manages, 79 Galena Ave., Phone 446. 275tf

FOR SALE—5 (30x3 1/2) over size tires, tubes and rims. Grow Auto Parts. 25tf

FOR SALE—Grundy County Sweet Clover seed. State analysis 99.46% pure. All you want at \$5.25 a bushel. Walton Co-operative Co., Walton, Ill. 5012f

FOR SALE—1 LIBERTY TOURING, winter enclosure.
1 FORD COUPE, new paint.
1 REO TOURING.
1 COMMANDER REGAL SEDAN, demonstrator at a bargain.
E. D. COUNTRYMAN, Studebaker Sales & Service. 54tf

FOR SALE—1926 Chevrolet Truck. NASH GARAGE, 90 Ottawa Ave., Phone 201. 58tf

FOR SALE—1 C Kurtzman Player, was \$750, slightly used; for \$295; 1 Werner Walnut, was \$625, cannot be told from new for only \$275; 1 Electric Nicker in the Slot Wurliizer Player with Plute and Banjo attachments, for only \$195. These are all real big bargains. Theo. J. Miller & Sons, Dixon, Ill. 58tf

FOR SALE—1 new 40x8 Tire \$65.00
1 new 32x5.77 Tire \$15.00
1 new 34x7.30 Tire \$15.00
1 new 27x4.40 Tire and Tube \$10.00
2 new 5 Tube Crosley Radios \$65.00
complete installed.
RAY SHAVER, 910 Peoria Ave., Phone X439. 58tf

FOR SALE—Good home grown timothy seed at \$1.50 and \$1.75 bushel. All we have or all you want. Walton Co-operative Co. 56tf

FOR SALE—2 second hand bicycles. Good condition. General Repair Shop, 115 Hennepin Ave., Phone Y702. 50tf

FOR SALE—1927 Tudor Ford coach. Fine running condition. Fully equipped, extras, good balloon tires, priced right. Will take Ford touring or roadster in trade. Terms. Phone L1216. 603f

FOR SALE—2-year-old Pure Breed Holstein bull, "Peter Pontiac" Dec. 10, 1927. T. B. tested. U. G. Fuls, Dixon, Ill. 603f

FOR SALE—Baldwin upright piano, walnut case, and gas stove, high oven, Lorain regulator, cabinet base, used 3 months. Tel. X1169, or call at 711 S. Hennepin. 613f

FOR SALE—First-class Player Rolls at 50c. Why pay more? Strong Music Co. 613f

FOR SALE—Team horses, 6 and 7 years old. Phone 56200. 613f

FOR SALE—10 good young native farm horses. A. J. Hollenbeck, 1 mile south of Nelson, R.3, Rock Falls, Ill. 613f

FOR SALE—Combination sale at Spencer's barn, Amboy, Saturday, March 17th, at 1 p. m., sharp. Call 289 and list property early. John Gentry, Auct., Finch & Barnes, Clerk. 614f

FOR SALE—Late oats for seed. Harold Emmert, Phone 37210. 1f

FOR SALE—BUICK.
USED TRANSPORTATION.
DODGE—1924 Touring Car. Good running condition. Worth our price.
BUICK—1927 Country Club Coupe Standard 6. New car guarantee.
BUICK—1927 4-Passenger Coupe Standard 6. New car guarantee.
CHRYSLER—1926 2-Door Sedan, Driven 7500. New car guarantee.
CHEVROLET—1926 Landau Sedan. Fine condition. Guaranteed.
Our best used car ads are not written. They're driven.
F. G. ENO, Buick Sales and Service, Dixon, Ill. 601f

FOR SALE—2 second-hand Anthony dump bodies. George Netiz & Co. 603f

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Velle demonstrators. Before you buy look these over. New. man Bros. 31tf

FOR SALE—Jersey cow. Will be fresh about April 1st. Phone L1286. 603f

FOR SALE—Red clover seed, tests 99%. P. G. McMahon, Tel. 964R12. 593f

FOR SALE—Safe 22x24. Very good condition. Call 5000 between 8:30 a. m. and 5:30 p. m. 593f

FOR SALE OR TRADE—For sheep or pigs. 3 good 3-year-old draft colts and Moline tractor and plow, in good shape. R. B. Lewis, Phone Amboy. 593f

WANTED

WANTED—Your garments and oriental rugs to clean. Our work is first-class. Bon-Ton Cleaners, 1174 First St. Phone 1015. 226tf

WANTED—Chair caning, also old-fashioned spint weaving and rush seating. H. B. Fuller 512 N. Galena Ave. Phone X948. 291tf

WANTED—Roofing work of all kinds, also spouting and furnace work. E. J. Nicklaus, basement 223 First St. Phone K793; Res. K462. 152tf

WANTED—Paper hanging, sign and decorative painting. Work guaranteed. James E. Leitch, Phone X1032. 33626f

WANTED—Would you care to have your monogram embroidered on your dinner napkins or pillow cases. Work guaranteed and price reasonable. Miss Grace Uhl, Tel. 24220. 1f

WANTED—Our subscribers to know that they can have one of our \$1000 accident insurance policies for \$1.00. This policy is good for 1 year. Dixon Evening Telegraph. 1f

WANTED—Asphalt dumped on lots at Lincoln Ave. and W. Second St. Look for sign. F. P. Suter. 49tf

WANTED—Our farmer friends to visit. Our job department when in need of sale bills. B. F. Shaw Printing Co. 49tf

WANTED—Rugs of all kinds to clean. Oriental and Indian rugs a specialty. Dixon Rug Cleaning Co., Phone Y997. 35126f

WANTED—By young girl, housework taking care of children after school and Saturdays and Sundays. Tel. Y909. 1f

WANTED—Any kind of needle work. Tel. 24220. 1f

WANTED—Roofing work, all kinds, flat or steep, built up asphalt roofs and recasting a specialty. Guaranteed Mule Hide roofing. Estimates free. Frazier Roofing Co., Phone X811. 51 Apr 1f

WANTED—Upholstering, remaking and repairing. A new line of samples to select from. S. Fingal, 209 E. First St., Seigstad Bldg., Phone 3716. 6116f

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Rooms by the week. Steam heat, hot and cold running water. Hotel Dixon. 36126f

FOR RENT—Modern flat over St. Louiser's hardware store. Hot water heat, hot and cold water. Call at store or Phone 494. 43tf

FOR RENT—Suite of office rooms in downtown building. Apply at Evening Telegraph office. 1f

FOR RENT—House on Lincoln Highway, about 2 1/2 miles from city limits. Phone 5200 evenings. 5676f

FOR RENT—3 unfurnished rooms, modern. Call at 502 College Ave., or Phone L1208. 613f

FOR RENT—Garage. Phone X716. Inquire at 207 Madison Ave. 593f

FOR RENT—Strictly modern apartment, first floor, 4 rooms and bath. Garage. Heat furnished, newly decorated. Close in. The Miller Agency, Phone 124. 59tf

FOR RENT—2 rooms for light house-keeping. Heat, light and gas furnished, also garage. Phone K828, 745 Brinton Ave. 603f

FOR RENT—Modern house in center of Dixon. 7 rooms and bath, west half, 514 Second St. Garage and garden. \$35 per month. Inquire Geo. C. Loveland, Phone X289. 603f

MISCELLANEOUS

CASH FOR DEAD ANIMALS.
Phone Rochelle 458.
Reverse Charges.
DEAD ANIMAL DISPOSAL CO. 295126f

WE REPAIR AND RECOVER
Sedan and Coupe tops; also touring and roadster top and side curtains. Replacement Parts Co. 266tf

DIXON AND CHICAGO BUSINESS
men express themselves as highly pleased with the artistic up-to-date printing of letter heads, circulars, cards, etc., turned out by B. F. Shaw Printing Co., Dixon, Ill. 603f

MISCELLANEOUS

CASH PAID FOR DEAD ANIMALS
Phone 277.
Reverse charges.
Tankage for sale.
DIXON RENDERING WORKS.
14-Mar 18. 144tf

AUTOMOBILE REPAIRING AND
machine work. Reasonable prices.
Dixon Machine Works, rear of Na-
chusa Tavern, Phone 362. 144tf

MISCELLANEOUS

MOTHER VANCE CHICKEN REM-
edy for baby chicks as well as older fowls at your local druggist. 52tf

MARRY—Sweethearts everywhere. Many wealthy and pretty girls. Ladies and gents write me enclosing addressed envelope. Fern Grey, Station B, Cleveland, Ohio. M-T-W

RADIO SERVICE

RADIO COMPLETE WITH A&B
batteries for \$65. 3 Echophones bare for \$68. Dixon Battery Shop. 531f

SALESMEN WANTED

WANTED—Salesmen. We would like to communicate with a number of married men whose characters are above reproach to sell life insurance in a company operating in Illinois for the past twenty-one years. Our children's policy which pays \$1,000 in the event of death at age five is a business getter. Men who have never thought they can be invited to reply. You can devote either full or part time. Address, "M. A. W." care Telegraph. 5812f

LOST

LOST—Roll of bills Saturday evening between Henry Abt's market and Ollie Joseph's shoe repair shop. Reward, if returned to Ollie Joseph, Phone L1192. 603f

LOST—Monday a. m. 1 9x12 rug between Sterling and Polo. Reward. Notify Standard Supply Co., Freeport. 603f

MONEY TO LOAN

NO ENDORSEMENT REQUIRED.
Simply write us giving name, address and amount wanted. 1f

HOUSEHOLD FINANCE CORPORATION
THIRD FLOOR
303 TARBOR BLDG.
FREEPORT, ILL.

This corporation is operated UNDER THE SUPERVISION OF THE STATE OF ILLINOIS and provides a place where you may borrow from \$10 to \$300 in a dignified business-like manner, without paying more than the LEGAL RATE OF INTEREST and without being imposed upon in any way.

WE DO NOT NOTIFY your employer, neither do we make inquiries of your friends, relatives or tradespeople.

NO ENDORSEMENT REQUIRED.
Simply write us giving name, address and amount wanted. 1f

HOUSEHOLD FINANCE CORPORATION
THIRD FLOOR
303 TARBOR BLDG.
FREEPORT, ILL.

MONEY TO LOAN—On automobiles, household goods, pianos, horses, cattle, farm machinery, either straight loan or small monthly payments. Will be in office evenings and all day Saturdays. C. B. Swartz over Campbell's drug store. 160tf

HOUSEHOLD FINANCE CORPORATION
THIRD FLOOR
303 TARBOR BLDG.
FREEPORT, ILL.

PUBLIC NOTICE

is hereby given that the drainage commissioners of Hamilton Special Drainage District Number One of the Town of Hamilton, County of Lee and State of Illinois, will receive bids under seal, up to two o'clock in the afternoon of the 20th day of March, A. D. 1928, at the office of their clerk, Ira Merchant, at his residence in the town of Hamilton, aforesaid, for the excavation of material from the lower 5600 feet of Green River in their district estimated to consist in the removal of 61,500 cubic yards of material according to plans and specifications on file at the office of their said clerk. A certified check must accompany said bid in the sum of 10% of the estimated amount payable under said contract as a guaranty of good faith on the part of the bidder. The successful bidder will be required to enter into a contract with said district and give a bond on the forms substantially as filed at this time, and the said district reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

Marshall A. Watson,
Jay S. Frye,
Edwin J. Mann,
Commissioners of said District.
Attest: Ira W. Merchant, Clerk. 46120

NOTICE OF FIRST MEETING OF
REDITORS.

In the District Court of the United States for the Northern District of Illinois.

In Bankruptcy, No. 1564.

In the matter of Arthur Pearson and Edward Pearson doing business as Pearson Brothers, Bankrupts.

To the creditors of Arthur Pearson and Edward Pearson, doing business as Pearson Brothers, Bankrupts, in the County of Lee and District aforesaid, a bankrupt.

Notice is hereby given that on the 12th day of March, A. D. 1928, the said Arthur Pearson and Edward Pearson, doing business as Pearson Brothers, were duly adjudicated bankrupts, and that the first meeting of their creditors will be held at my office, in the City of Dixon, Illinois, on the 26th day of March, A. D. 1928, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, at which time the said creditors may attend, prove their claims, appoint a trustee, examine the bankrupts, and transact such other business as may properly come before said meeting.

DIXON, Ill., March 12, 1928.
HENRY S. DIXON,
Referee in Bankruptcy.

H. A. Brooks, Dixon, Illinois, Attorney for Bankrupts. 1f

While a prisoner in the Tower of London, Sir Walter Raleigh spent his time writing a "History of the World."

AUTO PIONEER HAS LETTER

Chattanooga, Tenn.—(AP)—Walter L. Marr, pioneer of the automobile industry, has a 27-year-old letter that Henry Ford would like to get, and which will give Detroit a good laugh.

"What is poor old Ford doing?" the letter asks. "I feel so sorry for him. He is a good man and perfectly capable, and yet cannot get out of the hole because he won't leave Detroit."

The missive was typed March 28, 1901, by Charles G. Annesley, who also has been engaged in the automobile business in Detroit, to Marr, who had left the Buick company temporarily. It advised Marr to "shake the dust of slow old Detroit off your feet, and go east with some responsible house where your abilities will be appreciated."

Marr, who was engineer and chief designer of the Buick company for 20 years, relates that Ford lately sent his secretary here to persuade him to part with the letter. He declined and is keeping it with other interesting relics and treasures of early days in the automobile industry.

Annesley, who achieved a place for himself in the motor world, describes his own success after leaving Detroit, pointing out that his company was "turning out eight complete engines a week" and had

put in "\$5,000 worth of the latest machinery."

Marr's name was as prominently linked with the early history as that of Ford. He designed and drove one of the first three automobiles that appeared on the streets of Detroit, the other two having been built by Ford and Packard. During these experimental days he had a bicycle shop on Grand River and Second streets, and Ford's shop was a few blocks away, on Griswold. They frequently visited each other.

Once Marr and D. L. Buick were arrested three times within one block for driving their "horseless carriage" 20 miles an hour, he recalls. Marr started with the original Buick company and remained with it until a few years ago, when he retired and established a home in the mountains of Tennessee.

With the present traffic congestion and parking problems, he believes a smaller and lighter car offers the solution.

"The idea of having a two or three thousand pound vehicle to convey a hundred and fifty pound man is ridiculous," he says. The designer believes, however, that the standard small car will be an auxiliary of the present family type automobile.

partment of agriculture, spoke to the overflow crowd at Paris.

Olney gave the governor a tremendous ovation and his talk was frequently interrupted by applause.

Dixonite Writes to Chicago Paper

"Along the Highway," a column in the Chicago Journal of Commerce, conducted by W. G. Sibley, contained the following this morning:

J. Frank Bennett of Dixon, Ill., who lived in Chicago during the war and had four children (he now has five) learned of landlords who allowed no children in their apartments. He sends us forty-two lines of clever rhymes printed at that time in the Chicago Tribune and written by J. P. McEvoy at the expense of landlords. We print a few of the lines descriptive of the experience of a deceased landlord who sought to enter heaven:

St. Peter softly said, Farewell,
I would suggest you go to hell.
And so to hell the landlord slid
And knocked upon the flaming lid.
The devil hollered, "Who are you?"
"I am a landlord who has died,
A place in Heaven I am denied,
I guess I've got to come inside."
"Well, guess again," the Devil said
And shook his hot and horny head.

Chinese Govern News of Russ Newspapers

Harbin, Manchuria.—(AP)—New wrinkles in press censorship have been invented by Chinese police of Harbin. New rules governing the Russian press of the city, which circulates among a large "white" Russian population as well as the largest "red" Russian community outside the soviet domain, prescribe limits of size for these newspapers and fix the hours at which they are to appear.

No Russian paper shall publish more than four large sheets plus two smaller ones, and only at new years or on the paper's anniversary days may permission be sought to publish a larger edition. The chief of police explained that the changing sizes in which the Russian papers had been appearing and the irregularity of their hours of publication made police examination and control difficult.

Political Gossip

Washington, March 12.—(AP)—The possibility of Vice-President Dawes or Frank O. Lowden profiting, as presidential candidates, from the political feud in Ohio between Senator Willis and Secretary Hoover was suggested today on the floor of the House by Representative Brand, one of Willis' men in the Buckeye state's Congressional delegation.

Hoover and Willis are entered in the April republican presidential primaries in Ohio. Lowden, who is seeking delegates in some other states, and Dawes, who is a native Ohioan, are not. Some of the Willis candidates for delegate have signed the former Illinois governor as their second choice; some are close friends and known admirers of Dawes, who has declared he is not a candidate for president.

In a prepared speech in which he assailed Mr. Hoover on a number of scores, and predicted he would be routed in the April 24 voting, Representative Brand said the House bill to Senator Willis, "especially the wet-flocked to Hoover as soon as he came to Ohio as a candidate."

"Those who are opposed to Senator Willis and are not satisfied with Secretary Hoover," he went on, "are looking around and beginning to see that the nomination of Mr. Dawes or Mr. Lowden might be achieved by voting for Senator Willis and would surely be defeated by voting for Secretary Hoover."

"Thus the friends of Vice-President Dawes and the friends of Governor Lowden are adding themselves to the strength of Senator Willis and Senator Willis has great strength in Ohio."

Brand attacked Hoover largely along the same line. Senator Willis pursued in a campaign speech at Wellston, Ohio. The representative questioned the commerce secretary's republicanism, asserting that he was a follower of Woodrow Wilson, particularly on the League of Nations issue, and does not stand four square with the republican party on the tariff.

"If Hoover is elected president," Brand asserted, "agriculture is doomed to eight more years of misery."

"I know that he has been against the McNary-Haugen bill and I know that he has advised against it, and

THE "CANARY" MURDER CASE

by S. S. VAN DINE AUTHOR OF THE BENSON MURDER CASE

CHARACTERS

PHILO VANCE—D. L. MARKHAM, District Attorney of New York County.
MARGARET ODELL (THE "CANARY")—CLEVER, a man-about-town.
KENNETH SPOTSWOOD, a manufacturer.
LENN MANX, an importer.
DR. AMBROISE LINDQUIST, a fashionable physician.
TONY SKEEL, a professional burglar.
WILLIAM ELMER JESSUP, telephone operator.
HARRY SPIVELY, telephone operator.
ERNEST HEATH, Sergeant of the Homeless Bureau.

THE STORY THUS FAR

Skeel's finger prints had been found in the apartment of the murdered Margaret Odell, but Vance believes Skeel and been hiding in a closet while the stranger did his work. The subsequent murder of Skeel, after he had promised to reveal the murderer, leaves this theory of Spotswoode, who had called on the girl, had rushed to her door at the sound of a scream, but had been reassured through the door that nothing was wrong. Vance has Markham invite Clever to his apartment for a poker game, promising to name the murderer the next day. And he names Spotswoode!

CHAPTER L

VANCE paused and looked up. "You perhaps recall the circumstances? It was a jack-pot. Allen dealt Clever a four-straight-flush and gave me three kings. The other hands were so poor that every one else was compelled to drop out."

"I opened; and Clever gave me another king, and gave Clever the card he needed to complete his straight-flush. Twice I bet a small amount. Finally I called him, and, of course, he won. He couldn't help but win, d'ye see. He was betting on a sure thing. Since I opened the pot and drew two cards, the highest hand I could possibly have held would have been four of a kind. Clever knew this, and having a straight-flush, he also knew, before he raised my bet, that he had me beaten. At once I realized that he was not the man I was after."

"By what reasoning?"

"A poker player, Markham, who would bet on a sure thing is one who lacks the egotistical self-confidence of the highly subtle and supremely capable gambler. He is not a man who will take hazardous chances and tremendous risks, for he possesses, to some degree, what the psychologists call an inferior complex, and instinctively he craves at every possible opportunity of protecting and bettering himself."

"In short, he is not the ultimate unadulterated gambler. And the man who killed the Odell girl was a supreme gambler who would stake everything on a single turn of the wheel, for, in killing her, that is exactly what he did. And only a gambler whose paramount self-confidence would make him scorn, through sheer egotism, to bet on a sure thing, could have committed such a crime—Therefore, Clever was eliminated as a suspect."

Markham was now listening intently. "The test to which I put Spotswoode a little later," Vance went on, "had originally been intended for Mannix, but he was out of the game. That didn't matter, however, for I had been able to eliminate both Clever and Spotswoode, then Mannix would undoubtedly have been the guilty man."

"Of course I would have planned something else to substantiate the fact; but, as it was, that wasn't necessary. . . . The test I applied to Spotswoode was pretty well explained by the gentleman himself. As he said, not one player in a thousand would have wagered the limit against a pat hand, when he

himself held nothing. It was tremendous—superb! It was probably the most remarkable bluff ever made in a game of poker."

"I couldn't help admiring him when he calmly shoved forward all his chips, knowing, as I did, that he held nothing. He staked everything, d'ye see, wholly on his conviction that he could follow my reasoning step by step and, in the last analysis, outwit me. It took courage and daring to do that. And it also took a degree of self-confidence which would never have permitted him to bet on a sure thing."

"The psychological principles involved in that hand were identical with those of the Odell crime. I threatened Spotswoode with a powerful hand—a pat hand—just as the girl, no doubt, threatened him; and instead of compromising—instead of calling me or laying down—he outreached me; he resorted to one supreme coup, though it meant risking everything. . . . My word, Markham! Can't you see how the man's character, as revealed in that amazing gesture, dovetails with the psychology of the crime?"

Markham was silent for a while; he appeared to be pondering the matter. "But you yourself, Vance, were not satisfied at the time," he submitted at length. "In fact, you looked doubtful and worried."

"True

SPORTS OF ALL SORTS

RISKO WINNER, BUT IS NOT IN TUNNEY CLASS

Gets Decision in Colorless Fight Last Night in New York

BY EDWARD J. NEIL
(Associated Press Sports Writer.)
New York, March 13.—(AP)—Whatever "logic" there was in Tex Rickard's campaign to produce a logical contender for Gene Tunney's title was swept out by Madison Square garden today by the cleaners along with whatever hopes Jack Sharkey had of some time ruling the crowning heights of pugilism.

Theoretically, Johnny Risko, the pudgy Austrian baker of Cleveland, stands out today as the foremost challenger for the title of the Big Marine won and defended in two battles with Jack Dempsey. Almost on a par with Risko stands "Honest Tom" Heene, the plugging blacksmith of New Zealand.

But three isn't an ounce of the color the promoting impresario has sought industriously in either Risko or Heene. The Baker Boy whipped Jack Sharkey decisively in fifteen rounds last night in mixing before the smallest crowd that ever saw an important heavyweight match here. Heene did little better than a draw when he won a decision over Jack Delaney in the first of the elimination semi-finals on March 1.

Both Lack Color.

Just as Heene's victory was a tame, colorless exhibition of what patient and painstaking endeavor, coupled with an iron constitution, can do, so was Risko's victory over Sharkey a most uninteresting brawl that merely dragged everybody concerned into mediocrity.

Nevertheless, Risko and Heene stand today as the survivors of the tourney, advertised far and wide as a last ditch effort to uncover Tunney's June foe. But the real sufferer appeared to be the promoter himself, who left the Garden last night with the boss of the discouraged fans drumming in his ears, while his mind roamed to a \$1,000,000 contract he holds with Tunney for his next title defense. For there appeared little probability that the crowd of 10,000 who paid but \$100,000 to see the doughnut maker knead Sharkey out of shape would appear in sufficient quantities to watch either Risko or Heene do battle with the champion.

Left Hook Only Punch.
From the opening round, the round shock absorber kept boring in constantly with a lithe body that curled up from his heels. The Boston sailor man boxed his rival and still the left hook zoomed out of nowhere to smack into its mark. Sharkey worked in close to evade the punch, grabbed the left arm, nailed both elbows to his ribs and tried every defensive trick of the game, but still the left hooking went on.

In the end, that left hook, the sole real offensive threat Risko carried, won nine of the fifteen rounds. The short right flash to the heart, Sharkey's best punch, coupled with a left hook, won six heats for the Boston man, who just a year ago was considered the greatest of the young-heavyweights.

No Change in Style.
Round after round, with no variation, the batters stuck to their favorite styles and the fans yawned. Risko made his best showing in the second, eighth, ninth, tenth and thirteenth rounds when he hung his left with equal abandon on Sharkey's ribs and chin. In the tenth, Sharkey went down for a count of four but it was more of a slip than from the effect of punches and he assured the referee although nobody appeared really interested—that he was "all right."

Dempsey Only Hope.
While the fight left Heene and Risko on the top of the contending heap, that part of the elimination tourney was settled months ago in Detroit where Heene won a decision over Johnny that was as colorless as though it was a part of Rickard's own program.

For the promoter there appeared but one ray of hope on the gloomy horizon. Jack Dempsey himself, saviour of the heavyweight situation last year and the only man who ever inspired a \$2,500,000 gate, will return

to New York to settle several court actions. He will discuss the situation with the promoter, and the man who made Jack a millionaire admitted that his pleas for a second comeback on the part of the former champion "ought to move any one's heart."

For the time being, Rickard plans to match Heene with Risko. But he frankly admits that his fingers are crossed, that there probably won't be any title fight in June after all, and that if Tunney does defend his crown this year "Jack Dempsey must be in the other corner."

ALL-CONFERENCE FIVES PICKED BY BIG TEN COACHES

Oosterbaan, Murphy Unanimous Choice for Positions

Chicago, March 13.—(AP)—Bennie Oosterbaan of Michigan and Charles "Stretch" Murphy of Purdue were unanimous choices of the Big Ten coaches for forward and center in a compilation of All-Conference players by The Associated Press today. In a field of great scoring centers, with only a few forwards pressing the tip-off men this season for high scores, these two stood out, Oosterbaan winning the individual point scoring honors for the season.

As a running mate for Oosterbaan, the selections were divided among four forwards, with wells of Indiana receiving as many votes as all the others combined. He also received votes as a guard, though fewer than Correll of Indiana and Kemmer of Purdue.

All five of these players figured heavily in the scoring plays of their teams. The second team selections of the coaches turned toward the two outstanding back-guards of the season, Hotchkiss of Wisconsin and Hoeger of Chicago. These two were almost without competition for the guard places on the second team.

Walter of Northwestern, the rival of Murphy as a Sophomore center sensation, was almost universally chosen as a forward for the second team, the tip-off job falling to Branch McCracken of Indiana. Harmsen of Purdue was picked for Walter's running mate.

Eleven forwards were listed in the coaches' selections, five centers and thirteen guards.

The All-Conference teams of the coaches follows:

First Team
Oosterbaan, Michigan
Wells, Indiana
Murphy, Purdue
Correll, Indiana
Kemmer, Purdue
Second Team
Walter, Northwestern
Harmsen, Purdue
McCracken, Indiana
Hotchkiss, Wisconsin
Hoeger, Chicago
Honorable mention: Forwards—Fisher, Northwestern; Cummins, Purdue; Wheeler, Purdue; Behr, Wisconsin.

Centers—Foster, Wisconsin; Wilcox, Iowa.
Guards—Harrigan, Chapman and McCoy, Michigan; Mills, Illinois; Scheide, Indiana; Doyle, Wisconsin.

Players Handicapped

San Francisco, March 13.—(AP)—A table that did not seem level and a red ball which apparently did not roll true at times, handicapped Edouard Horemans, challenger, and Jacob Schaefer, titleholder, in the opening round of their 182 balkline billiard



ABE MARTIN

"What looks suspicious 't' me is that prices allus go up over night instead o' in th' daytime," complained Ike Soles, today. Tell Binkley has jest returned from a 750-mile auto trip, an' th' only bad luck he had wuz havin' t' stay over night at a country hotel.

match for the world's championship here last night. Horemans won 300 to 193, when he went out in the eighth inning with an incomplete run of 37.

Training Camp News Reported by A. P. Writers

(By the Associated Press.)

Packwaukee.—There seems to be some basis for the belief that the New York Giants are going to get better pitching this year than they did last.

Ben Cantwell and Tiny Chaplin stood the Jacksonville club batters on their heads yesterday and shut out the natives, 4 to 0, allowing only five hits between them.

Clearwater, Fla.—Brooklyn's Robins no were convinced that Wilbert Robinson was in earnest when he said he was going to do everything he could to put a winning team in the National League race.

Despite a heavy rain that left the Robins' park a quagmire, Robinson put his charges through a hard three hours drill yesterday.

St. Petersburg.—The New York Yankees were sorrowing today over a 3 to 1 trimming they took from the ferocious Braves of Boston yesterday.

Fort Myers.—Johnny Lyons, Philadelphia high school athlete, probably has won a birth on the pitching staff of Connie Mack's Athletics. Manager Mack plans to carry ten pitchers through the season.

Winter Haven, Fla.—The Phillies were ordered to report today for a morning workout preparatory to engaging the St. Louis Cardinals in the afternoon.

Avon Park, Fla.—Rained out yesterday, the St. Louis Cardinals and the Phillies had the promise of better weather today for their training

ed to open the second training trip game of the Sox today against the Shreveport, Texas Leaguers. Floyd Daugherty former Illini catcher has been released.

Avalon.—Until the next league competition, with Portland Pacific Coast Leaguers Thursday, the Chicago Cubs will continue their two a day workouts to give Manager McCarthy further light on his infield problem.

season game at Winterhaven.

West Palm Beach.—Manager Dan Howley of the St. Louis Browns named Walter Beck, the tall right hand pitcher, and Jim Wright to go west to pitch the Cincinnati Reds at Orlando, in the first of a two game exhibition series there today.

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.)

New York.—Johnny Risko, Cleveland, defeated Jack Sharkey, Boston (15). George Larooco, New York, won from Johnny Grosso, Mt. Vernon, N. Y. Paul Ewidorski, New York, won from Joe Monte, Brockton, Mass.

St. Louis City, Ia.—Meyer Grace, Chicago, outpointed Buzz Griffith, Sioux City (10). Salt Lake City.—Jess Stringham, Salt Lake, technically knocked out Tiger Jack Fox, Omaha (6). Dothan, La.—W. L. (Young) Stripling, knocked out George Avera, Atlanta (2).

Baltimore.—Bobby Garcia, Baltimore won from Billy Grime, Australia (12). Chicago.—Morrie Gransberg, Chicago, won from Charley Glaser, Chicago (10). London, Eng.—Russell Whalen, Chicago, outpointed Farabullini, Italian welterweight champion (15).

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DEMPSEY HORSES SEEK COFFORTH HANDICAP RACE

Former Champion Will Enter Four in Big Tijuana Event

Tijuana, Mexico.—(AP)—Whether or not his plans for going east this month makes it impossible for Jack Dempsey to see the renewal of the Coffroth Handicap here March 18, he will have more than a passing interest in this \$100,000 stake.

The Canyon Stable, of which the former heavyweight champion is part owner, has nominated four horses for the event, one of which is the chestnut three-year-old Doctor Wilson which Dempsey recently saw romp off wit lhte Tijuana Derby. The other three named to carry Dempsey colors are Frank G. Menke, Forecaster and the horse Jack Dempsey which carries his name as well.

No less a fistic figure than the redoubtable James Wood Coffroth, the Tex Rickard of a few years ago, is the promoter of the race which bears his name, "Sunny Jim" has made as much of a success of his Tijuana enterprise as he did of prize fight promoting in the days of Jeffries and Corbett.

Coffroth's pet stake has grown in value from \$4000 in 1917 to more than \$100,000 this year. It is heralded as the world's richest stake and is the feature of winter racing in the southwest.

Prominent owners are sending the pick of their stables here despite the long haul across the country for many of them. The 109 nominations constitute virtually a who's who of blooded race horses.

Coffroth himself has provided the purse of \$75,000 of which \$67,500 and all entrance and starting fees go to the winner, \$7000 to second, \$4000 to third and \$1500 to fourth in addition to prizes that will be given the winning jockey and trainer. The subscriptions of \$150 each and \$500 additional to start bring the estimated value of first place to the \$100,000 mark.

One former winner, Carlaris, has been entered again this year, sharing early favoritism with Light Carbine, Justice P. Crystal Pennant and such crack entries as Cotlogomor, Display, Doctor Wilson, Black Maria, Sun God II, Masked Marvel, Cantankerous, Shasta Gold and War Eagle. Expectations are that there will be about a dozen actual starters.

Carlaris won the race in 1926, taking down \$70,000. Last year Sir Henry was the winner, the event being worth \$84,400.

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Khaki Drill Work Pants

Fine for work and outing wear. Of heavy weight khaki, with two side, two button-flap hip and watch pockets. Cuff bottoms and belt loops. Sizes 30 to 46. An excellent value at this low price.

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Made to our specifications of staunch, durable 2.20 blue denim—the standard of workmen who demand the best in Work Clothes.

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